

Child Guidance Center

Newest Agency Of Chest

This is the fifth in a series of stories based on actual work done by the 12 member agencies of your Community Chest. Each is devoted to one important cause—here is one type of the valuable work done by all of the agencies. Today's story comes from the files of the Child Guidance Center which was added to the Chest membership for the first time this year. The center is located in Easton but it serves both Northampton and Monroe counties. The names of persons and events have been disguised in the present story.)

By Leonard Randolph

THE HEADLINE in the morning paper screamed "City Caught In Juvenile Crime Wave." There were stories of three "muggings", a bank robbery, a petty theft—and a completely unmotivated "thrill killing."

Harry Weinter put the newspaper down in disgust. For the second time in the same number of days, he was happy to be going

(See Editorial, Page 4)

back to Monroe county, to the peacefulness and comparative simplicity of his home town.

The metropolitan newspaper he had picked up in the Hoboken terminal had made Harry a little sick to his stomach. Kids, he said. They're nuts these days.

Harry had a son—James—who was 12 years old. He was an "only child." Harry and his wife, Alma, had decided not to have any more children. The decision was based on a very simple problem—Harry was a travelling representative for a Michigan paper firm.

As such he spent nearly 11½ months out of every year away from his home. Alma was left

with the sole responsibility of bringing up the child.

Harry stretched out in the train seat, letting his feet disappear under the empty seat across from him. The coach was nearly empty. For the first time in two months Harry Weinter devoted his thoughts to his family—and to his son, Jim.

Jim was a funny kid. Like the last time Harry had been home. The boy had been quiet all the time he was there. He'd ask him a question about school and the boy would answer and shut up.

Not that there was anything wrong with having him shut up. A man likes a little peace and quiet when he comes home to rest for a weekend. And there was nothing wrong with the answer the kid gave, either—good, straight answers. No mish mosh.

Harry fumbled in his pocket and put a match to his fourth cigarette for the day. Six more to go, he thought, and I'll have to stop smoking until tomorrow.

Harry had harbored a secret longing in his heart for several years that Jim would grow up to be a football player—big and strong and husky. Now it had begun to look like the dream was dead.

He could remember the last visit home, how puny the boy had looked and the way he seemed to sit and watch his father, waiting for a chance to get away. Harry sighed and closed his eyes.

There had been a note of urgency in Alma's letter to him. Sounded as though the

kid might be in trouble. But he had made up his mind not to worry about it until the weekend.

He'd had a chance to sell that advertising firm on a paper contract. And the deal had gone through. Right on schedule, too. There was a great sense of satisfaction in putting a business deal over, Harry thought.

For a few seconds he entertained

an idea that his son might some day grow up to take over his job with the paper company. Unless there was something really serious the matter with the boy.

It never occurred to him that it had taken an urgent letter from his wife, loaded with alarm, to make him think seriously of his son's future for the first time in months.

When Harry was working—and that was most of the time—there was only one thing that mattered: his job.

For a long time, perhaps even most of his life, there had been nothing seriously "wrong" with Jim Weinter.

Until four years ago he had lived in a large city. He had grown up in a "good" neighborhood. His main trouble had been in matters of discipline—he was unruly in school, totally unmanageable at home.

When Jim and his mother had moved to Monroe County (his father was in Cleveland "closing a deal") his attitude had become progressively worse. His teachers tried hard to understand Jim's outbursts of temper, his belliger-

ence and refusal to follow orders of any kind. But unless understanding is met by grateful response it is worthless in the end.

Until two weeks before Jim's greatest "problem" had seemed to be his constant fighting. In one week he was involved in fights with four separate boys—one of them smaller and younger than himself.

In an effort to understand Jim's problem, one of the teachers had gone to visit Alma Weinter at her home. He had come away with a definite idea that Jim's hatred for people could be traced to his home life—to the fact that his mother yelled at him and badgered him constantly and without noticeable effect.

But the teacher could not tell—and had no way of finding—the myriad causes of Jim's reactions. Alma Weinter was one of the basic contributors to Jim's disturbance, but there was more to the story.

After his visit to the home, the teacher asked the school doctor to examine Jim. The doctor, after a thorough physical examination of the boy, decided to talk with Jim at a series of appointments. This he did.

When the talks were completed, the doctor recommended to school officials that Jim be referred to the Child Guidance Center in Easton. Serving both Monroe and Northampton counties, the center is one of 12 member agencies of the Community Chest in Monroe County. It was admitted to membership this year.

One of the main reasons the doctor asked that Jim's case be referred to the center was that Jim had been stealing things which belonged to fellow students. Nothing of great value was involved in the thefts—but the doctor and school officials knew that something must be done immediately to find the cause of Jim Weinter's trouble.

The doctor abruptly terminated the "interview"—although only about ten minutes had been spent and little had been accomplished. He knew that Jim had expected an argument or a shout, when he failed to talk—but the argument had not developed and the shout had not been heard.

Instead the man was thanking Jim for coming and asking him to come back in a week.

At the door, Jim's eyes lost a little of their suspicion when the doctor shook hands with him.

Trust is a hard thing to bargain

The Child Guidance Center at 220 Bushkill St. in Easton is often thought of as an agency dealing entirely in the psychology of childhood mental and emotional disturbance.

Although much of the center's effort is directed toward finding the root of emotional trouble in children, the center is interested primarily in the "whole child." At times, during psychological testing or psychiatric interviews, the doctor or case worker in charge may discover there is something physically wrong with the child under discussion. These matters are also noted and some solution is attempted.

Jim Weinter arrived at the center about a month after he had been caught stealing. It was to be the first in a series of weekend interviews.

At the request of the doctor in charge of the center, the Alina was with her son. Since the case study depends largely on the cooperation of the parents, the Center values the presence of the mother or father (or both) highly.

Jim's first "interview" was almost disastrous. Sullen, disagreeable, often vicious in his responses to efforts of friendliness by the doctor, Jim finally refused to say anything or do anything.

The doctor abruptly terminated the "interview"—although only about ten minutes had been spent and little had been accomplished. He knew that Jim had expected an argument or a shout, when he failed to talk—but the argument had not developed and the shout had not been heard.

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Trust is a hard thing to bargain

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND MRS. Reed Fish and and Mrs. H. K. Smith of Drexel Hill at dinner. Mrs. Heeter and Mrs. Smith are cousins of Mrs. Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and children, Patsy and Gary visited Mrs. Weidman's mother, Mrs. John Pashinski in Bartonsville, Friday night.

Mrs. Augusta Litchendorf of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar entertained Mr. Metzgar's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newhart, his mother, Mrs. Jean Johnson, all of Tannersville.

Community Service was well attended at the Wooddale Union Church Sunday night. Rev. Arthur Neeson, vice president and

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field representative of the World Mission addressed the Sunday school in the morning.

Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and daughter, Mrs. Robert Decker were shopping in Stroudsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Harry S. Fox and son, Alton visited Mrs. Fox's brother, Clyde Treble in the Easton Hospital Monday. Mr. Treble underwent surgery Friday. His room is number 323.

Homecoming service will be held in the Analomink church Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. The Pocono Male Chorus of Stroudsburg will sing at the service.

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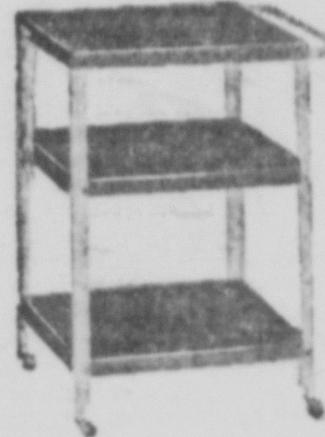
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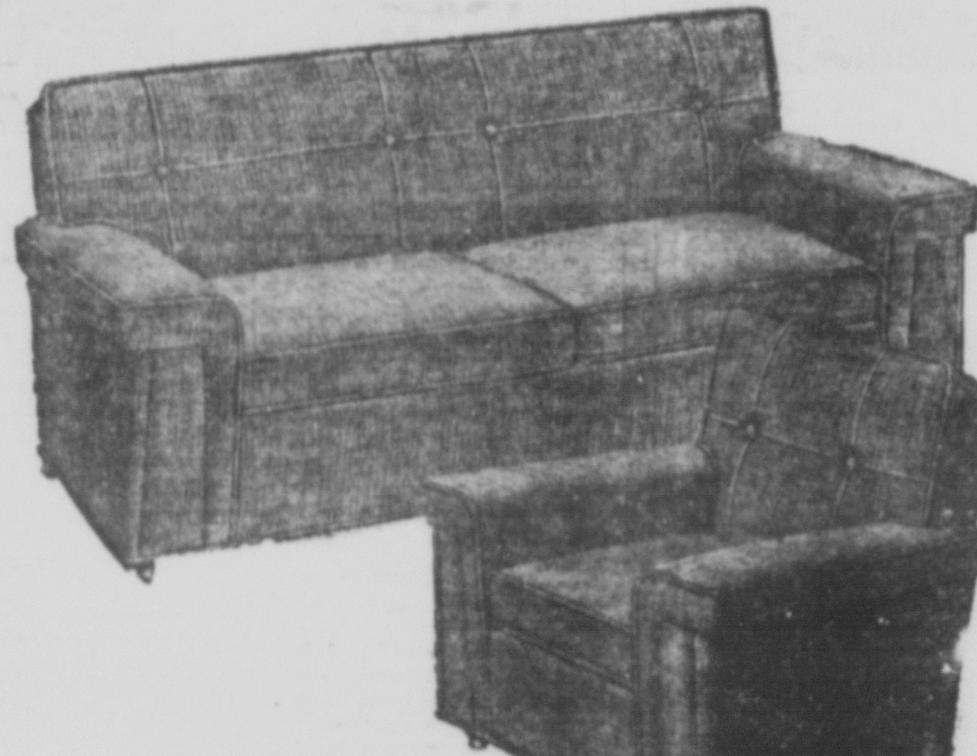
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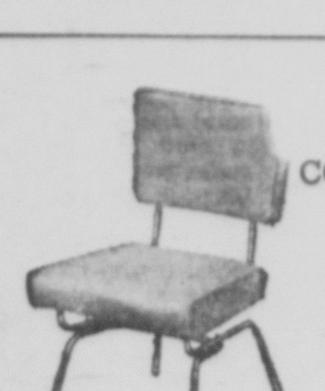
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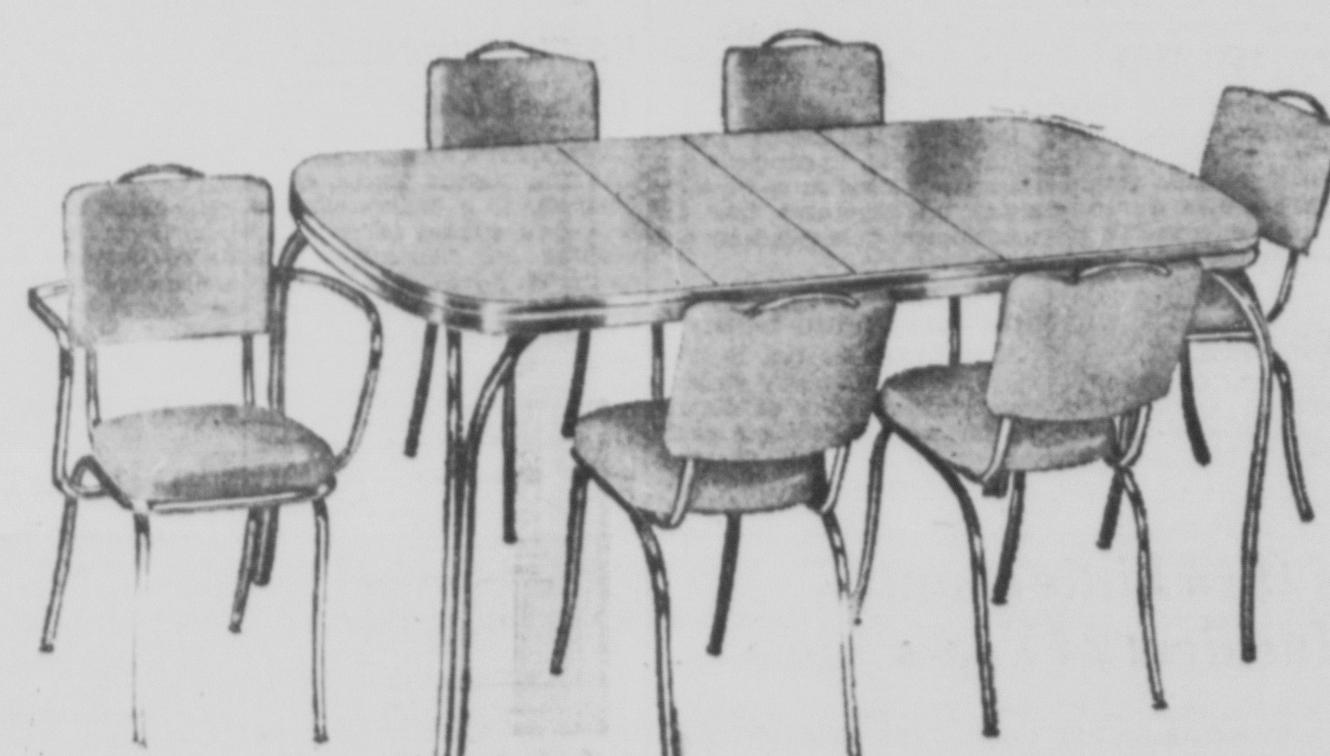
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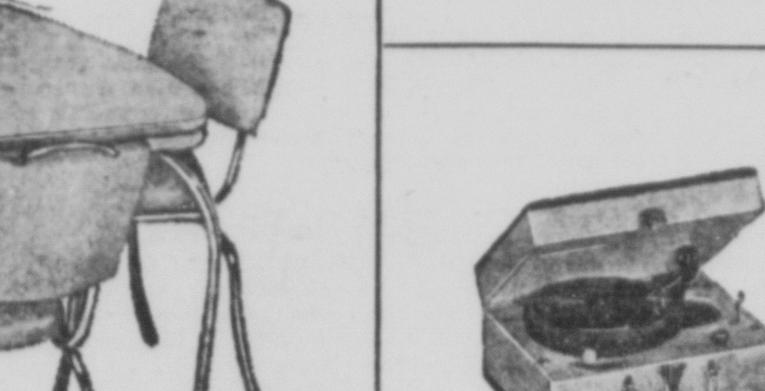


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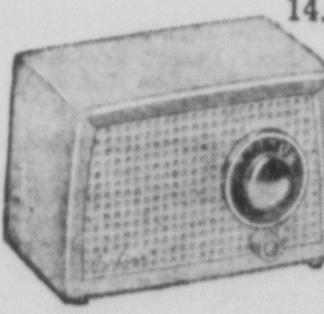
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Emil Klaas, 51, Dies At Signal Depot

TOBYHANNA — Emil J. Klaas, 51, of 529 Avenue F, Stroudsburg, an employee at the Signal Corps Depot here, was stricken ill suddenly while at work here yesterday and died at 8:20 a.m.

Mr. Klaas was employed at the Signal Depot in the photo equipment repair department. He was working in the Depot's maintenance division when stricken ill. Dr. Donald J. Werner, a medical officer pronounced Mr. Klaas dead.

He had transferred to Tobyhanna from the Baltimore depot Aug. 8, 1954. Prior to affiliating with the Signal Corps he had been a member of the Baltimore police force from which he retired.

Mr. Klaas was a member of Doric Lodge, 124, Masons.

Born in Sparrows Point, Baltimore, Md., he was the son of the late Emil J. and Sophie Klaas.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Emil J. Jr., in the U. S. Navy, and David D., at home; two sisters, Mrs. Karl Finger, Parkville, Md., and Mrs. Roscoe Stewart, Hanover, Pa.; a brother, Ernest, Dunbar, Md.

Services will be announced by Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (UPI) — Eggs Unsettled. Receipts \$3,909. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 40¢; brown 38¢; medium 36¢; small 34¢; mixed browns 22¢; small whites 19¢; 20¢; brown 19¢; 20¢; extra minimum 60 per cent AA quality large whites 37¢; 38¢; mixed colors 22¢; medium 21¢; small 20¢; mixed colors 21¢; standards 27¢; checks 20¢.

98-Year-Old Man Dies At Saylorburg

WILLIAM McAllister, 98, died at the home of George Reabold, in Saylorburg, following a three-day illness.

He had made his home with Reabold the past 31 years.

Daughter of Michael and Helen Singer Dewitsky, she was born in Pocono Lake and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

She was a member of Canadensis Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, L. Vere; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Santasier, New York City, and Mrs. Anna Berger, Pocono Lake; five brothers, John, William, Stephen, Mickey and George; nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held at the residence at 2 p.m. Friday, with Rev. Edgar Moore officiating. Burial will be at Canadensis Moravian Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Pocono Clark funeral home, Saylorburg, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Death Claims Mrs. Deibler, Canadensis

MRS. MARY Deibler, 51, of Saylorburg, Canadensis, died at her home last night following a long illness.

Daughter of Michael and Helen Singer Dewitsky, she was born in Pocono Lake and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

She was a member of Canadensis Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, L. Vere; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Santasier, New York City, and Mrs. Anna Berger, Pocono Lake; five brothers, John, William, Stephen, Mickey and George; nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held at the residence at 2 p.m. Friday, with Rev. Edgar Moore officiating. Burial will be at Canadensis Moravian Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence after 7 p.m. Thursday.

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Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MR. AND MRS. Ethan Gregory, Mrs. Clara Gregory and Jean Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gravel, Canadensis, on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Greenamoyer, Allen- town, spent Wednesday with her father, Edwin Kreske.

The GLF members committee for this area, held the annual meeting of local Grange League Federation in the Guild Hall Tuesday night, A. E. Krome is the local agent-buyer. About seventy (70) attended. Entertainment was supplied and a pancake and sausage supper was served those present.

Mrs. Howard Gehris visited her daughter, Miss Fern Gehris, a patient in the Gnaudin Huetten hospital, Lehighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krieger and sons moved from Wilkes-Barre to their home here.

Rev. Charles Hahn, Bath, Pa., was the guest minister Sunday.

Services will be announced by the guest minister Sunday.

morning in Salem Evangelical and National Missionary month. Mrs. F. W. Deibert was the topic leader. The Roll Call and Minutes were read by Mrs. Snyder, the secretary.

Items for a share package were handed in.

Mrs. Shupp appointed a nominating committee to report at the next meeting, Mrs. Deibert, Mrs. Welliver, and Mrs. Gloria Kreger.

The combined choirs of the parish sang. Following the service a social period was held in the Guild Hall, a lunch was served.

The Mountain Regional Guild will meet October 27 at Plainfield.

When carefree elephants are feeding in the forest the noise of breaking branches and trees crashing is ear-splitting. But in case of danger, the whole herd can slip quietly from the area without snapping a twig.

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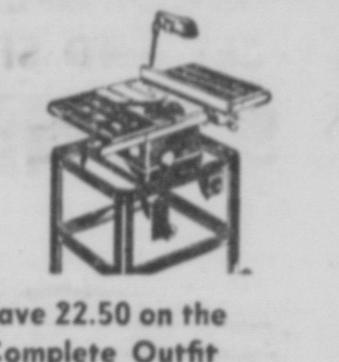
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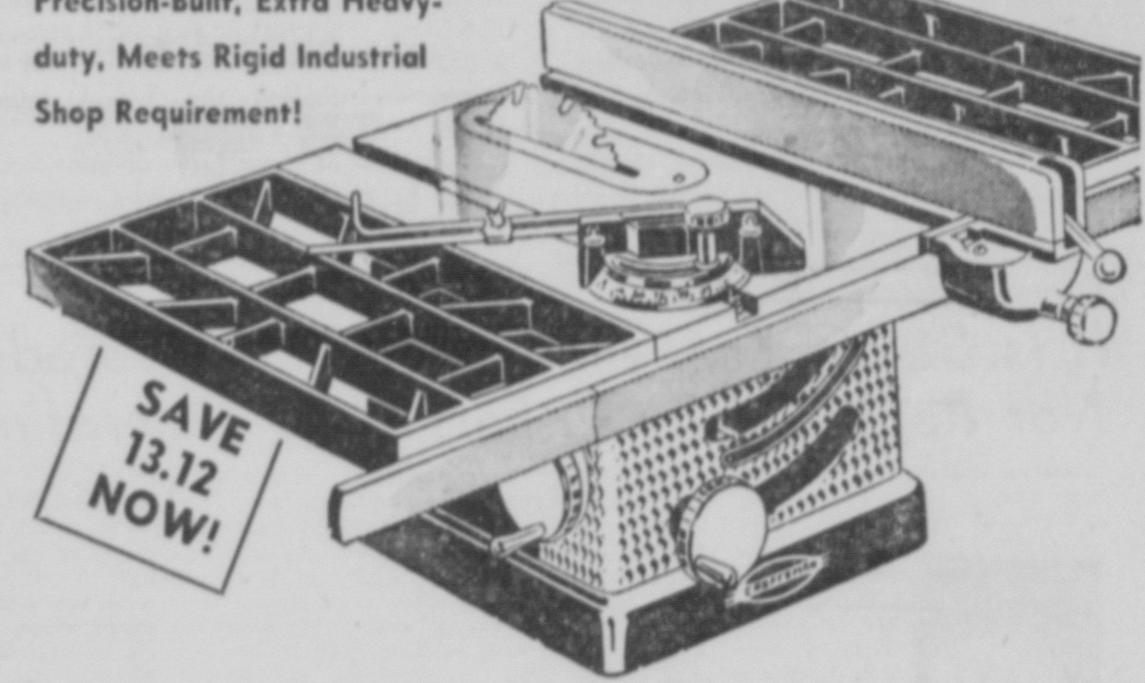


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Why Not Support The Chest!

Labor's decision—at least some of labor—to abstain from contributing to the current Community Chest campaign has as its reason the labor dispute involving the YMCA.

That has been the understanding of the entire community—union and non-union.

But is union labor opposed to the actual youth welfare services performed by the YMCA? Are the families in the union community opposed to the program for the Y's several youth groups—divided according to age and sex with competent youth guidance and welfare workers at the helm?

We don't think so. In fact, several union workers, including some leaders of union organizations, have told us they are not opposed to the YMCA's program, as such. Some of them have children who are receiving the benefits of the YMCA's program.

In view of this, we delved deeper into union labor's "abstinence" from contributing to Community Chest. We discovered that some union people—and perhaps there are many—somehow or other had the idea that Community Chest monies allocated to the YMCA go towards the Y's building, or construction fund.

Nothing could be further from the TRUE facts.

Constitution and by-laws of Community Chest expressly confine use of Chest funds to "operational" activities of each and every one of the 12 member agencies. None of these funds dare go toward such "capital" expenditures as construction of new buildings, etc.

To make certain that is carried out, each of the agencies first submits its case to the Chest Social Planning Committee. That committee makes an exhaustive study of the agency to determine one thing—NEED.

Before the agency's case gets before the Chest Budget Committee—this NEED is established. Anything like monies going toward a new building is caught here, for only operational needs are considered.

Next the agency—the YMCA for instance—submits its request for funds to the Budget Committee of the Chest. Here, in the presence of 15 people, every item of the agency's budget request is carefully scrutinized. Minutes of every phase of that scrutiny are kept—and can be checked.

Sitting with the Budget Committee is the head of the Social Planning Committee who advises Budget Committee members of the

George Sokolsky Says...

It Is Stupid To Believe Spies Uncovered Not Replaced By Others Now Operating

Nations during war and peace have always employed spies of one kind or another. Generally, while the espionage is welcome the spies are not always unsavory persons. They are often suspected of selling whatever information they collect to both sides. The most modern practice is to organize espionage professionally because so many technical phases are involved, including the stealing and breaking of codes. All espionage work of the American Government is centered in the C. I. A. The Russians not only employ the MVD (formerly NKVD and the GPU) for this purpose but also the Fourth Bureau of the Army and the International Communist organization. Theirs is an extremely complicated enterprise.

Espionage is an ordinary operation of statecraft and each spy is an expendable person. Noel and Hermann Field, Americans, were believed by the Russians to have been double or triple agents. They are probably dead. Whitaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley have told their story and several Americans are in prison because of them, including Alger Hiss. However, espionage organizations are built on the assumption that here and there a spy will betray his employer or will disappear off the face of the earth. Such persons are immediately replaced and the work goes on.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Entered by the historic regions of the American Revolution and we now call upon the official scorers to give an "assist" to the Minutemen and the Embattled Farmers. Nobody has put Lexington and Medford back on the map so prominently since Paul Revere and Longfellow. Give Revere an "assist" in the series, too, say we. (If his horse were alive we would cut him in on the series "hay," too.) Johnny has roamed the hallowed country. We like to think that Johnny absorbed the dauntless spirit of Revere, Captain Prescott, leagues this winter, a kid influ-

findings of that body's investigation of the agency.

Nothing is left to chance. It is all investigated. It is all out on the board for scrutiny.

Now let's see what happened in the case of the YMCA this year insofar as Social Planning and Budget Committees are concerned.

The YMCA asked for \$13,241. Studies by the Social Planning Committee resulted in this decision:

Since there is no YMCA building to operate, Community Chest had no right to go before the people who give to the Chest with approval of that much money. In other words Social Planning determined that amount of NEED did not exist at this time.

Going right down the line with this reasoning to the Budget Committee, it was determined that \$10,500 would be sufficient for operational expenses of the YMCA program—carried on in full detail, but under emergency conditions requiring use of other headquarters here and there.

That same procedure was applied to every Chest agency. There were others scrutinized by the Social Planning Committee to establish NEED. Then Social Planning's collaborative work with Budget Committee resulted in agency requests being cut to fit the situation.

We can imagine that not many people realize, or fully understand, the careful processes followed to reach a total budget figure which can be soundly placed before the people of Monroe County, without fear of contradiction, and in all fairness to those who give and those who receive.

Any member of any union can confirm any and all of these processes from minutes of the Community Chest and its committees.

Labor unions in Monroe County—we say again—over the past years have established a reputation for fair dealing.

In this instance we are convinced they had no accurate understanding of Chest functioning to protect every giver from contributing toward anything except that which went directly to the welfare, health or aid of themselves and their neighbors.

Remember, not one penny contributed to the Chest this year, or any other year, goes towards a capital expenditure for any agency—including the YMCA building fund.

In view of these facts we once again call on all labor to support Community Chest.

George Sokolsky Says...

It Is Stupid To Believe Spies Uncovered Not Replaced By Others Now Operating

It is stupid to believe that because some have been uncovered in this country or in Great Britain or France that others have not gone to work in their stead. Both espionage and counter-espionage must be continuing jobs. For instance, it must be assumed that someone took the place of Dr. Otto John in West Germany. He may even have trained his successor.

The current explosion over espionage in France is more serious than usual because such important figures are involved, but those in France are not in more important posts than Harry Dexter White held or some of the 39 Americans in the United Nations, who were brought before the Federal Grand Jury in New York or before the McCarran Committee.

It is very difficult to prove espionage in a country such as ours because spies naturally do not arrange to be caught.

Abraham Brothman, for instance, who was engaged in "industrial espionage," was convicted, not for espionage, but for obstructing justice in the Harry Gold case. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were condemned to death for their espionage activities, but Dr. Klaus Fuchs only got a sentence of 14 years in England for doing the same thing. True Fuchs confessed and the Rosenbergs did not, but without Fuchs' confession the Gold-Greenglass-Rosenberg outfit in this country might never have been convicted.

As a matter of fact, the FBI and the United States Attorney in New York came close to them several times before they were actually indicted and always failed to make the

case of Joseph Petersen, research analyst of the National Security Agency, which has to do with secret codes, is still in the hush-hush stage because a friendly power is involved, according to the best information available at the moment. We do not even know what he is actually arrested for.

What seems to be involved is that agents placed in right spots with friendly powers can receive data for the use of an unfriendly power.

By this system of indirection, a cover is provided both for the spy in this country and the spies in some other country because contact with the enemy is never provable.

"It seems to me," she writes, "that too many times when Pop has a chore to do, he wants his youngsters miles away, and of course a parent showing that attitude to his toddler will still feel that way when the boy is in his teens. Most of the mischief these children get into is caused by boredom."

And there are a couple of more sentences which are interesting:

"If you notice, girls haven't been doing these brutal things, and that is because most mothers show more patience in having a child do the same things Mom is doing."

"It takes patience, but it's amazing how quickly even a three-year-old will try to cooperate with you just to be with you."

In other words she thinks the thing to do is to give your child lots of love, a sense of being needed and above all, a sense of importance. Make a child know that what he is doing for or with you is IMPORTANT and the chances are that he will never become a juvenile delinquent.

And here is an extract from a letter from Marvin McLarty Sr., of Lubbock, Texas, with an entirely different idea:

"I was talking to a young fellow in the church the other day and he said, 'We are going to have to do something about the Old Folks—they certainly got this old world into a hell of a shape.'"

And he adds this question, "Have our older folks conducted themselves so as to have the RESPECT of our youngsters?"

Have they?

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennett Cerf

Dr. Morris Fishbein knows a man in the luggage business, who has a unique system for enjoying his vacation. "I drive out to the airport," he said. "Just to see the planes take off and arrive" asked Dr. Fishbein. "Nah," scoffed the luggage man. "Who cares about planes? But I get genuine pleasure from seeing the redcaps scuff up the suitcases."

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35-Mile Speed Limit Approved For Three Borough Streets

No Passing Zone Decreed Near Schools

THREE THOROUGHFARES in Stroudsburg have been approved for restricted speed limits and a fourth has been designated for a "no passing" zone at the request of Stroudsburg Council.

The "no passing" zone involves W. Main St., in the area of the Stroudsburg High School and Morey School.

Council has sought State approval of no passing zone in this region for over two years. The borough was once turned down, but again filed a resolution requesting approval.

Letters from the State Highway Department traffic division advised that the request had been granted.

The borough plans to erect adequate warning signs as soon as the street is opened after sewer lines are installed and the street repaired. It is expected the state will apply the solid white traffic line denoting "no passing."

The restricted 35-mile speed limit was approved for Park and Dether Avenues, and a portion of Phillips St.

Portion of Phillips St. approved, after council submits a new resolution, extends from 5th St. to Lindbergh Ave.

State advised that because one side of the street from that point to Lackawanna Trail is in Stroud Township, the borough's request for the full length cannot be granted.

Council voted last night to ask Stroud Township supervisors to collaborate with the borough in getting the remainder of the street under restricted speed.

Board Signs Agreement

BANGOR—Lower Mount Bethel Township school directors have signed articles of agreement to enter the Bangor-Roseto school jointure.

The agreement was countersigned last night by Bangor directors, and Roseto directors are expected to sign Thursday night.

The 17 directors of the three boards will meet next Wednesday to draw up a budget.

The jointure will be from kindergarten through 12th grade. It entails for no immediate construction. Costs will be shared on a per-pupil population basis.

Bangor will have seven directors, and Roseto and Lower Mount Bethel will have two each, on the joint board.

Joint Roseto-Bangor directors agreed to appropriate \$25,000 for construction of a cafeteria at the Bangor School. Also allocated was \$3,000 to setup a student's driver-training course. Board members said they would probably hire a teacher to instruct in driver training during the summer or on Saturdays. The money pays for salary of teacher and maintenance of the car.

John W. Sabatine, former principal of Roseto public school, was named elementary school supervisor of the Bangor Area Joint School.

Driver Jailed After Accident

A CHARGE of drunken driving was made against Aaron C. Villaman, 59, Wilkes-Barre, arrested at 6:36 p.m. yesterday after an accident at Lake Harmony intersection.

Fern Ridge State police said at the crossing of Routes 115 and 903, Villaman ran off the road and crashed into a guard rail. He was taken to a local physician and pronounced intoxicated.

Villaman was committed to Monroe County jail. He will be arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonner, East Stroudsburg. Damage to his car was estimated at \$150.

Troopers said it was the first accident investigated by the Fern Ridge detail in about a month.

Polk Township Residence Sold

MR. AND MRS. Raymond C. Tenbader, Polk Township, have sold a Polk Township residence, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Courthouse.

Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartman, Stroudsburg RD3. The property is on the road from Kresgeville to Brodheadsville.

Fire Occurs In Neon Sign

STROUDSBURG firemen were called to lower Main St. about 5:30 p.m. yesterday to extinguish a small blaze inside an electric neon sign in front of the A. C. Miller furniture store. Evidently a short circuit occurred inside the sign and overheated the wires.

More pedestrians are killed during the hours of dusk and darkness than during the hours of daylight.



AMONG MEMBERS attending the semi-annual dinner meeting of boards sending tuition students to East Stroudsburg schools were the presidents shown here. Seated are J. M. Hill, East Stroudsburg; John C. Litts, county school superintendent; Loring Cramer, Stroud president; R. Lloyd Jones, Pike superintendent; Standing, Walter Sebring, assistant Monroe superintendent; Jack Miller, Middle Smithfield president; Raymond Hartmann, Smithfield; Carl T. Secor, East Stroudsburg school principal.

[Staff Photo by Randolph]

Reeders Area Reports Second Polio Patient; School Children To Receive GG Inoculations

POLIO struck a Reeders housewife yesterday.

At the same time, plans were made to inoculate all Jackson Township School children with gamma globulin today.

The housewife, Mrs. Barbara Rustine, 20, mother of a three-month-old girl, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She was reported in "fair" condition last night.

Mrs. Rustine is the second polio victim from the Reeders area. First was Arthur Koerner, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Koerner, who live between Michaels and Appenzell. He was also reported in "fair" condition at St. Luke's.

It was in conjunction with young Arthur that the mass inoculation was ordered. He had been attending school at Reeders.

Dr. E. Frederick Jones, county medical director, said a supply of gamma globulin was ordered

from Harrisburg's State Health Department, which in turn receives the supply from the National Red Cross.

The supply, sufficient to inoculate about 150 people, is due today by parcel post.

Of the people to be inoculated, about 120 are students at the Reeders school, who were in contact with Arthur Koerner.

Dr. Jones mentioned that the State and national health authorities lay down a specific "yardstick" by which to test whether a person should receive GG. All those who fit this yardstick experience will be inoculated. The school children and about 20 more people who have had particular types of contact with the victims are in this category.

The mass inoculation is the first held in Monroe County, though similar "Operation Ouches" have been commonplace throughout the nation this year.

The young woman was driven to St. Luke's by her father, Morgan Butz, Reeders, who by coincidence lives right next door to the Koerner family.

The Koerner lad's sister, Shirley, was taken to St. Luke's as a polio suspect, but was discharged with a clean bill of health Monday.

The hearing date has not yet been set, said District Attorney Elmer D. Christine, mostly because authorities wished to see how Linda Metzgar responded to treatment.

The move to Kis-Lyn is a continuation of the temporary custody, Christine said.

East Stroudsburg General Hospital reported the girl as "improved" last night. She was removed from the critical list Sunday.

She had been reported critical since her grandfather, George Metzgar Sr., found her in a cornfield near the Metzgar home, with blood streaming from her head. The child had suffered two skull fractures. Police said the juvenile told of being with her at the time, but said she fell while running.

burg: Ruth Dykstra; Mrs. Joyce Rarick and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Hineline, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Rustine, Reeders; Ellis Weiss, Saylorburg.

Show Your Colors' Project Started By Pocono Jaycees

POCONO JAYCEES last night added another civic project to their list of growing activities.

Under the co-chairmanship of John Osborn and Robert Widmer, the local chapter will soon launch a

Six Districts Weigh Jointure

(Continued From Page One)

and explore the whole matter as a group of boards working together right from the beginning," he continued.

"We have not made any decision and we are not saying that this is the way we think the thing should be handled. We want to work with you people as we have always done," Secor said. "We're trying to solve a problem in a way which will be beneficial and best for all of us."

A board member from another district then suggested that a date be set up for the first in the series of meetings. Secor was selected to serve as leader in the discussions which are to be held.

A national Jaycee project, it is headed here by Clarence Pearson. Winning essays will be tape recorded by WVPO and sent to Harrisburg for entry in State competition.

Total of 25 Jaycees attended the meeting last night in Wykoff's recreation hall. President Peter Wykoff presided.

Permanent committee chairmen named at the meeting are:

Clarence Pearson, publicity;

John Osborn, finance; Jerome Rubin, program; Rod Hummel, civic improvement; Stanley Grace, youth activities; Herb Zubow, holidays and special events; William Miller, membership.

Price — Jacob Weidman, Lehman — Lawrence Butz, East Stroudsburg — J. M. Hill, Horace Walters, David Miller, Evan Reese, Robert Wright.

Board members from Stroud Township and from Portland and Upper Mount Bethel — all three of whom send tuition students to East Stroudsburg — were also in attendance as invited guests.

Four Couples Seek Licenses

FOUR COUPLES applied for marriage licenses, records at the probonotary's office showed yesterday.

They were Richard P. Long, Bethlehem, and Dora Fritz, Stroudsburg; Alfred M. Arnold, Winthrop, Mass., and Joyce A. Henninger, Shamokin, Pa.; Franklin A. Behler, Palmerston, and Grace A. Smale, Kresgeville; and Ernest E. Angiemeyer and Janet A. Puleo, Stroudsburg.

DEATHS

WARNER, Mrs. Olive, of Scotrun, Oct. 18, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services.

Stroudsburg troopers said the bus was operated by Robert Schofield, Chinchilla, Pa., and the car by Harry E. Deiter, Box 23, Stroudsburg. Both vehicles had pulled out to pass, police said. Damages were about \$150 to the bus and \$30 to the car, said troopers.

More pedestrians are killed during the hours of dusk and darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Mrs. Warner Dies While Shopping Here

MRS. OLIVE Warner, 45, Scotrun, was stricken fatally by a heart attack on Main St., Stroudsburg, while she was shopping about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

She had just left the office of Dr. Philip F. Ehrig where she was employed. She was dead on arrival at East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

County Coroner Dr. Charles H. Rushmore said a heart ailment caused the death. Mrs. Warner's body was released to Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville.

Mrs. Warner was the daughter of the late James and Matilda Hilgard Frailey of Appenzell. She was a member of Scotrun Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, John; son, Harold, and two daughters, Ruth and Violet, all of Scotrun; four sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Falch, Rye, N. Y., Bertha Frailey, Shawnee, Adia Frailey of Appenzell; six brothers, Raymond of Palmyra, Elmwood of Perryville, Pa., Homer and Horace of Brodheadsville, Russell of Brodheadsville, James Jr. of Appenzell.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Gantzhorn funeral home, with Rev. E. T. Horn officiating. Burial will be in Scotrun Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Boy Moved To Kis-Lyn

A 14-YEAR-OLD BOY held in connection with an attack against Linda Metzgar, 5, Hamilton Township, will be transferred today from Stroudsburg to Luzerne County Industrial School for Boys at Kis-Lyn.

The young woman was driven to St. Luke's by her father, Morgan Butz, Reeders, who by coincidence lives right next door to the Koerner family.

The boy has been held in juvenile detention quarters in the county jail since he was taken before President Judge Fred W. Davis Saturday. He was ordered held in temporary custody until a juvenile court hearing was set.

The hearing date has not yet been set, said District Attorney Elmer D. Christine, mostly because authorities wished to see how Linda Metzgar responded to treatment.

The move to Kis-Lyn is a continuation of the temporary custody, Christine said.

East Stroudsburg General Hospital reported the girl as "improved" last night. She was removed from the critical list Sunday.

She had been reported critical since her grandfather, George Metzgar Sr., found her in a cornfield near the Metzgar home, with blood streaming from her head. The child had suffered two skull fractures. Police said the juvenile told of being with her at the time, but said she fell while running.

burg: Ruth Dykstra; Mrs. Joyce Rarick and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Hineline, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Rustine, Reeders; Ellis Weiss, Saylorburg.

Dance Announced At Brodheadsville

BRODHEADSVILLE — A young people's dance will be held here in the auditorium of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church today at 8 p.m. Bill Fisher's orchestra will supply the music and refreshments will be served.

Commissioners have given the go-ahead on construction of a new 12-car county parking lot.

They accepted the offer of Howard A. Lininger to do the job for \$364. The lot will adjoin the courthouse, at rear of the county building on Sarah St. A shale surface will be used.

Stroudsburg Borough Council gave permission for removal of one parking meter to allow for an entrance into the lot. Both entrance and exit will be on Sarah St.

Another Jaycee project — the Voice of Democracy contest — is now in progress among Monroe County senior high school students.

Another Jaycee project, it is headed here by Clarence Pearson.

Winning essays will be tape recorded by WVPO and sent to Harrisburg for entry in State competition.

Total of 25 Jaycees attended the meeting last night in Wykoff's recreation hall. President Peter Wykoff presided.

Permanent committee chairmen named at the meeting are:

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Board members from Stroud Township and from Portland and Upper Mount Bethel — all three of whom send tuition students to East Stroudsburg — were also in attendance as invited guests.

Hospital Notes

Admitted

George Patriak, Mount Pocono;

Mrs. Janice Kerns, Hainesburg, N.

J.; Andrew Pekrul, Bangor; Wal-

ter; Andrew Ladd, Mount Bethel; Mrs.

Bertha Ace, East Stroudsburg;

Marjorie Hopper, East Bangor;

Robert Swink, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Mary Smith, Kunkerton.

Discharged

Mrs. Helen Mosteller and son,

Saylorburg; Mrs. Gloria Strunk

and daughter, East Stroudsburg;

Jackie Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Caroline Metzger, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Lovell Banks, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Josephine McGowan, Stroud-

sburg.

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Sunday School Convention Opens Tonight

THE ANNUAL convention of the Monroe County Sunday School Association opens tonight in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

By special arrangement with Rev. Frank Wingerter and the congregation of the host church, the convention will meet with them in the observance of Church Family Night.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Baoh Lert Santanin, assistant chil-
dren's director of the Presbyterian
Legacy Hospital of Thailand. Mr. Santanin is presently in this country for study and speaking tours.

President Warren Godshall will preside at the convention session. Special music will be provided by the choir of the Presbyterian Church under the direction of Walter Schloeg.

Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Saylorsburg, and program chairman of the Sunday School Association has arranged for several local pastors to conduct the devotional periods of the evening meetings.

The public is cordially invited to attend the convention.



FIRST READING of parts for the Stroudsburg High School senior class play was held yesterday in Room 11 at school. Play is "Father Was A Preacher," it's a comedy. Mrs. Margaret Smith will direct.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Eastern Poconos Association Considers Promotional Ideas; President Names Committees

EASTERN POCONOS Resort Association catalogued scores of suggestions from members at a special meeting held this week at Regina's Hotel.

Charles Theodore, president of the association, received suggestions from these members:

Al Rosenberg, Marguerite Knittle, Bill Charlton, Fred Lewis, Gus Poulos, Fran Shinn, Walter Eschbach, Arthur Yetter, Irene Yetter Jr., Harry Ahnert and Bill Werry, Chester Walker, Van D. Altier.

Suggestions will be studied by the board of directors. At least two meetings are planned for the next few days to perfect plans for organizational action on promotional matters.

President Theodore announced committee personnel as follows:

Elsie Hoehne, Edna Huffman, Russ Bernd, sickness and good will.

Adolph Schmidt, Ted Regina, Lawrence DePue, Walter Eschbach, membership.

Alvin DeWitt, Bill Charlton, Thomas Knittle, Felix Wojciech, signs.

Harry Ahnert, Al Rosenberg, Pardee Place, Fran Shinn, Cicero Fredericks, projects.

Bill Altier, Hanford Cleveland, Van D. Yetter, Henry Newman, public official contacts.

Gus Poulos, Fred Lewis, Alfred Baxter, Jean Albrecht, Irene Werry, booklet.

Elsie Pipher, Adolph Schmidt, Jack Shinn, Bill Gerard, booth.

Hal Hamblin, Fran Shinn, Elwood Huffman, Elsie Pipher, publicity.

William Knowles of Lansdale spent the weekend here.

Open Meeting Scheduled By Resort Bureau

ALL PERSONS interested in the resort industry are invited to attend an open meeting of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Bureau President Henry Arneberg issued the invitation last night. Arneberg said the meeting will review activities of the bureau during the past year.

Discussion will be held concerning plans and suggestions for the coming year. Vacation Bureau directors said a meeting of this same type attracted considerable interest last year and they feel this week's meeting will be even more profitable than before.

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Edwin Bigger, 51, Succumbs To Illness

TOBYHANNA — Edwin Bigger, 51, of this village, died at East Stroudsburg General Hospital yesterday morning following a week's illness.

He had been a resident of the village about six years. Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of Mrs. Sue May Fenimore Reed and the late Thomas Bigger. He was paymaster for 30 years at the Camden, N. J. plant of RCA. Since moving to Tobyhanna, he had been employed by a number of contractors in the area. He was last employed by Pocono Gas Co., Cresco.

He was the first president of Tobyhanna Lions Club; member of Cobaugh Township Fire Co.; and Philo Lodge, F & AM, Philadelphia.

Surviving are his mother; wife, Gladys; son, Edwin Jr.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (UPI) — Butter instead of margarine, \$1.50 a pound. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery 93 score AA 61-61½ cents; B2 score A 60-60½ 90 cents; B2 score B 58-58½ 89 cents; C 57-57½ 87 cents.

Lutherans To Convene

THE 21st annual district conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania will be held in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 11th and Ferry Sts., Easton at 7:30 tonight. Vestrymen, church school workers and leaders in all organization life of the congregations will be in attendance.

Rev. Dr. Claude E. Schick, formerly of East Stroudsburg, and Rev. A. S. Wohlsen, son of Rev. and

Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, of Stroudsburg, will be among the speakers and leaders of the group.

Representatives of St. John's Lutheran Church will leave the church at 6:15 p.m.

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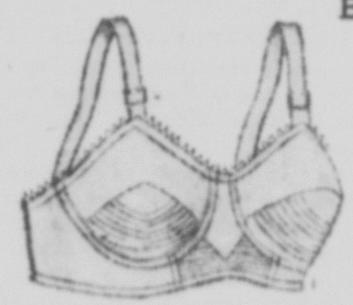
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Save 17% Wards Better Quality flat-knit combed cotton T-Shirts. Reinforced shoulder seams, full cut. S-M-L.



SALE—MEN'S UNIONSUITS
1.66

Snugly rib-knit cotton with non-sag military shoulders. Wide lap buttonseat, ribbed cuffs. Tops for warmth. Sizes 36-46.



BOYS' SHIRTS
USUALLY 1.98

1.66

Save 32¢ on sturdy tailored Sanforized woven flannel Sport Shirts. Popular plaids. Long sleeves. Sizes 6-18.

MEN'S TWILL SET—REG. 5.47

Long-wearing cotton twill—won't fade or shrink out of fit. Vat-dyed solid colors. 4.84

MEN'S ORLON PULLOVER

Long-wearing, light, warm—soft, luxurious texture. Easy to wash. Solid colors.

3.94

CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS

Special purchase—usually sell at 3.98. Rich solid colors; washable. Men's sizes.

2.74

SAVE ON MEN'S PAJAMAS

Special purchase—usually 3.98. Patterns or solid colors in Sanforized broadcloth.

2.88

DRESS SHIRTS—REG. 2.39

Men's sizes in fine Sanforized broadcloth. White, solid colors, stripes, or figures.

1.94

MEN'S TWEED SET—REG. 5.47

Long-wearing cotton twill—won't fade or shrink out of fit. Vat-dyed solid colors.

4.84



MOUNT POCONO ROTARY CLUB was host at annual Little League dinner Monday night in Mount Pocono Methodist Church. John R. Wilson, executive secretary of Monroe County YMCA, gave an inspirational talk on the part young people will play in future of America. Standing behind the Mount Pocono Rotary Club team are (left to right) Willard Webster, club president; Mr. Wilson; Marty Strong, team manager, and Gerald Possinger, league vice president. [Photo by Vincent April]

B-Negative Blood Rushed To Patient By Red Cross

MILFORD—In reporting on the progress of plans for the Bloodmobile visit here today, Dr. Harvey Klaer, blood program chairman of the Pike County Chapter, American Red Cross, indicated that many more donors were required to approach the quota for this visit. To date, very few volunteers have been registered.

Although Pike County residents have been doing a creditable job on the bloodmobile program, it is falling behind somewhat this year in its donations of blood, Dr. Klaer said.

One of the really important aspects of the blood program was demonstrated a few weeks ago when a Pike County resident was in dire need of B-negative blood at St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis. Although there are only two B-negative donors listed on the Pike County blood lists (and these two donations had been used long before this call), the required blood was made available within five hours from the center at Wilkes-Barre.

This was done through the cooperation of a number of agencies—the Wilkes-Barre Center dispatched the blood contained by bus to Stroudsburg, where a representative of the Pike County Chapter picked it up and rushed it to the needed patient in Port Jervis.

An interesting fact of the amount of blood which has been supplied free to Pike County residents is indicated in the answer to a telephone conversation between Miss Helen Van Etten, of

blood at the Monroe County General Hospital in East Stroudsburg and the St. Francis Hospital at Port Jervis. A total of 133 pints of blood was given to your residents from the center during the period March, 1954, through August in these two hospitals.

In addition 23 pints of blood were sent to out-of-region hospitals for your patients, making a total of 156 pints accounted for. Patients from your chapter may have been hospitalized in other of the 43 hospitals which we service on a regular weekly routing basis from this center which would bring the count up to a higher figure.

Please refer to our recent telephone conversation regarding a possible list of recipients from your chapter who have received blood in neighboring hospitals.

Attached you will find such a list of recipients who received

and please do not hesitate to call



KURT ALTMANN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Altmann, was five years old on Oct. 12. Other recent birthday celebrants were Richard Metzgar and Eugene Fetherman on Oct. 8; John Frailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, on Oct. 9 and Mrs. Frank Hertung on Oct. 13.

Promotion Day was held at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School,

the committee has oversubscribed \$1 and is now raising another \$100,000 to pay for the Oct. 28 broadcast. He said the President's Oct. 28 broadcast will be tied in with rallies around the country sponsored by the citizens committee. He said local groups will try to build up as large a listening audience as possible.

Studies show that women enter and leave the American labor force at an earlier age than men.

James L. Murphy, chairman, said the citizens committee has been receiving funds at a "greatly accelerated rate" since the President's recent speeches.

Murphy told a news conference

on us at any time we can be of help. Best wishes for a productive visit on October 20."

The Bloodmobile will be at the Milford Presbyterian Church today from noon to 5:30 p. m. A convenient registration blank for donations has been arranged for the recruitment chairman and all able-bodied residents of the county and other interested folks are urged to make an appointment, the \$500,000 budget it set last May

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Birds Often Prove To Be Nuisances

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

BIRDS ARE WONDERFUL, but they can be nuisances, too. They can wake you up at an ungodly hour with their cheerful chirping. They can cause you to strain your eyes with long staring through binoculars, once you become a bird watcher. And they can break their little necks trying to fly through picture windows — the same way hundreds of them collide with the Empire State Building.

But one of the funniest stories about birds and a householder came from one of our readers who made the mistake of thinking that those little holes some architects draw under a gable actually represented bird houses.

This man's wife loved birds. His attic needed ventilation, too. So gallantly he cut a pyramid of holes in the ends of his house to give the birds a nice warm place to build their nests in his unused attic. He soon learned that birds and bats in the attic can be as bad or worse than squirrels.

It reminds this reporter of the time his father had a fireplace built in his house. Worked fine the first winter, perfect draft, no smoke. But the next fall on the first brisk day, with company arriving, Dad decided to show off his new fireplace with a big log fire.

Paper, kindling and logs were all in place. Everybody had settled down for a nice chat. Mother decided it was the dramatic moment and if we were going to have a fire we ought to have a fire. She struck a match as casually as she would light the kitchen stove. Smoke billowed into the room.

"Who could expect a woman to know how to start a fire?" Father roared, and with a grand flourish he switched the damper handle in the opposite direction. Still more his smokeless fireplace. Water smoke poured into the room from was flushed from the kitchen, windows were opened wide and the company put on their coats.

The next day we found that swallows had built a dandy tight nest in the chimney.

Now pigeons have been interfering with services at the First Baptist Church in Paducah, Ky. Mr. G. L. C. recently wrote to us about it, because we had mentioned a bird repellent in an aerosol can which you can spray on the top edges of window shutters and eaves to discourage roosting.

Pigeons present a problem that has baffled the best bird brains in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, among others. Electric shocks have been tried, but of course churchgoers wouldn't want to find doves of peace electrocuted on the doorstep. Recordings of frightened bird screams have been tried, too. You hold the bird upside down by his legs and shake him in front of a microphone. He screams in terror. By playing such a recording continuously under the eaves or other roosting places, you can scare the other pigeons away. But we can't imagine bird screams harmonizing with a hymn or sermon. So some other terrorizing device is in order.

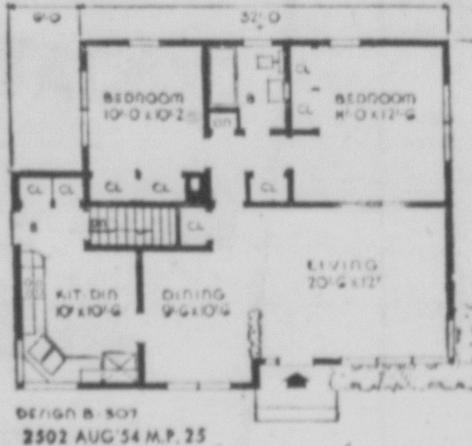
Pigeons fear lizards, someone told George C. Johnson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. His bank has an imposing portico supported by ornate columns. The pigeons thought this was built for them, and roosting over the doorway they added hazards to all financial transactions.

In desperation, Johnson had his janitor suspend a wriggling toy green rubber lizard high up under the portico. It seems to be alive when a breeze strikes it. For more than a year now, the pigeons have been fooled and they watch the coming and going of the bank's clientele from more distant perches.

Columbia University liked the idea and tried it over the entrance to its chapel. The toy reptile scares the university pigeons in spite of their learned environment. With worshippers now



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-302



DESIGN B-302
2502 AUG 54 M.P. 25

DESIGN B-302.—The exterior finish shown on this house is vertical siding, although other material could be substituted. The combination roof and ceiling joists are dead level, well insulated, covered with pitch and gravel roofing and designed to carry necessary snow loads.

The plan includes a living room combined with a large dining bay, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and a full basement. The kitchen is an efficient workroom with dining space, corner sink under corner windows and a coat and supply closet in the entry. There are wardrobes in the bedrooms, closet and linen cabinets in the hall and a living room coat closet. The floor area is 956 sq. ft. and cubage is 16,422 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN B-302, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, write the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Key Points For Prospective Home Buyer To Consider

BEWARE THE HOUSE with "cut corners." A leading real estate appraiser, aware that the novice home buyer can make serious mistakes because of lack of knowledge concerning good construction, has compiled a list of important factors to consider in purchasing a new house:

Think Of Future In Wiring House

EFFICIENT, convenient and economical service from electric lights and appliances is possible only when the wiring is adequate and with the almost daily development of new electrical facilities, complete wiring should be given top consideration in home planning.

The house that is not sufficiently wired will soon be outmoded and its value will decline, architects declare.

3. Stairs. Are they solid, or do they creak?

4. The kitchen. Has it adequate lighting? Are its walls and splashbacks of fireproof, easily cleaned material, and are there plenty of waterproof work counters? Look into storage facilities. No kitchen is efficient without plenty of cabinets and eaves to discourage roosting.

5. The moldings? Moldings around the lower edge of the baseboard should meet the floors snugly. A gap at this point may indicate green lumber.

6. Woodwork. Rough spots may be due to inferior lumber.

7. Laundry facilities. Is the washday area conveniently located? Is it waterproof? Are the plumbing lines adequate?

8. Heating system. This, plus insulation, is of prime importance in house value. Inferior equipment costs money in repairs and maintenance.

Wet Basement Aid

WET BASEMENTS can often be corrected by sloping the lawn grade away from the house so water will drain away from the foundation.

tering the Columbia chapel fearlessly, we think that might work in Paducah.

"Don't just scatter rubber lizards and snakes on ledges," advises Mr. Johnson. "That was tried in Philadelphia and the birds roosted right on them. It seems the reptiles have to be in motion."

So hang 'em up and let 'em wiggle.



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- House heating
- Water heating
- Cooking
- Clothes drying
- Refrigeration
- Garbage disposal

Keep Gutters Free Of Twigs And Leaves

NOW IS the time to clean out the roof drainage system. Failure to remove leaves and twigs from gutters and downspouts can have troublesome and costly consequences during the winter months just ahead.

When the drainage system is clogged, water standing in the gutters and ice and snow from succeeding storms piles up on the roof, trouble is likely to occur when the temperature is high enough to cause thawing. With the gutters frozen solid, water works its way up the roof and under the shingles where it seeps through the roof deck, damaging ceilings and walls.

Joints in gutters and downspouts should be made secure, and badly rusted and damaged sections replaced.

Fall also is the time of the year to make sure the roof will give weather-tight protection during the winter when snow, ice, high winds, and alternate periods of freezing and thawing give roofs a hard battering. Check the flashing around dormers, chimneys and soil stacks and be sure the flashing is tight.

Roof areas adjacent to projections through the roof deck are potential weak points in the roof, and a periodic inspection is recommended to be sure there is no point where water can find its way into the interior.

Casement Window Harmonizes Well

ONE OF THE unique and interesting things about casement windows is that a group of casements seem to harmonize well with each class of construction and almost every period. Casements give a friendly air to a house, and blend beautifully in most cases.

There are steel casements and wooden casements, either of which may be used to advantage on a half-timbered house. If desired, transoms may be built over the casements and they may be fixed or allowed to open.

Out swinging casements are less likely to leak than a casement which swings into the house. In the outswinging casement, the screen must be placed on the inside.

A total of 22,731 veterans are taking on-farm training compared to 7,000 a year ago.



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Dining Room Disappearing From Modern Home Planning

THE COMPLETE disappearance of the dining room in modern home planning frequently presents a problem. Although the trend today in small homes has shrunk the dining "room" to a section of the living room, there is no reason for the area to be given short shrift as a strictly functional spot.

The merger can be graceful and, with a little forethought and planning, the "dineette" can become a definite asset in the over-all decor.

Whether it's a space conserving small house or a one-room apartment, the rules for setting up an attractive, efficient dining area are the same: keep it functional and keep it compatible with the rest of the furnishings of the room.

He offers eight suggestions on how to modernize an attic economically. They call for the use of large windows to increase daylighting as well as ventilation; installation of a handrail on attic stairways for safety; adequate insulation; built-in furniture to save space; installation of enough electric outlets for lamps, radios and fans; use of patterned glass partitions rather than opaque walls; installation of a lavatory, and in larger attics the addition of dormer windows to afford cross ventilation.

When choosing furniture for the dining area, keep in mind the fact that it must be a good mixer.

Match modern to modern and traditional to traditional. The careful and clever home decorator may even blend the two periods in the way that seems to work pretty well nowadays. Provide for entertaining as well as for family use, pick the pieces that are comfortable for two or three and yet spread themselves hospitably for eight or ten.

Furniture has been designed for just that purpose—drop-leaf tables that extend for buffet suppers, coffee tables that grow into dining table size; desks and chests with pull-out sections that become tables.

area of the room have to be shifted to accommodate each dining hour. Finally be sure to make some provision for serving—a small table or a handy chest, for instance, that can be used as a storage spot for silver and linens.

India's second five-year plan provides for the introduction of television by 1957.

For step-saving convenience locate the dining table—regardless of the type chosen—closest to the kitchen. And for practical purposes, place it so that no, or few, pieces of furniture in the living

area are to be shifted to accommodate each dining hour.

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Barkley Given Edge In Voting Despite Age

By DON WHITEHEAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19 (AP)—The long parade of years which brought high honors and public affection to Alben W. Barkley now appears to have become the old warrior's greatest handicap in his bid to return to the U.S. Senate.

Barkley is 78 and his Republican opponent, John S. Cooper, is 53. The span of 22 years that lies between them may prove to be a more potent influence than all the others combined in determining the winner in this contest.

At the moment, there is general agreement along the sidelines that Barkley probably will be returned to the Senate seat which he left six years ago to become vice president of the United States and to win the title "The Veep."

Some people think the age question will not cause a ripple in the vast reservoir of good will on Barkley's side.

But a good many political sources say privately that Barkley's age is a beneath-the-surface campaign factor causing uneasiness even in the Democratic high command. No one is quite sure just what influence it will have in the race and that's why there are reservations to the predictions of a Barkley victory.

One Kentuckian put it this way: "Odds on Barkley to win are just about what they were on Cleveland to beat the New York Giants in the World Series—8 to 5. But don't be too surprised if Cooper turns up as the winner just as the Giants did."

Cooper realizes his handicaps, the greatest being that he's a Republican running in a state that normally is Democratic. To win, he admits he must get a solid Republican vote, capture the independent vote, and pull some of the Democratic vote over to his side.

The remarkable thing is that Cooper and some others think he can do it. Cooper did it in 1946 when he was elected to finish out the Senate term of A. B. "Happy" Chandler (Democrat) who resigned to become commissioner of baseball. He did it again in 1952 when he was elected to complete the term of the late Democratic Sen. Virgil Chapman.

The unpredictable way of politics, age has become a factor in the Barkley-Cooper race while in other states there are candidates older than or almost as old as Barkley and their age appears to be no handicap. These include Democratic Senators Green (RI), 87; Murray (Mont.), 78; Neely (WVa.) 79; and Gillette (Iowa), 75. Other Senate oldsters are George (D-Ga.) 76, and Lehman (D-Lib-NY), 76.

Some politicians think Barkley has helped his chances by meeting the age question head-on and not trying to duck it.

Cooper makes no issue himself of Barkley's age except when he tells his audiences: "I want to give you the best six years of my life." But the implication is not lost.

One of Cooper's major handicaps lies in the fact that most of the state's unemployment is in the soft coal industry of eastern Kentucky—generally regarded as a Republican stronghold. And there the United Mine Workers of America leaders are working hard for a Barkley victory.

In the past, Cooper has won by coming out of the Republican 8th District and the 3rd (Louisville) District with enough votes to overcome big Democratic majorities piled up in western Kentucky. Cooper says he will do it again—but political observers for the most part don't go along with this estimate.

A sampling of opinion in Kentucky's eight congressional races indicates there'll be no change in the present lineup of six Democrats and two Republicans.

Dr. F. T. Munson will be out of town Oct. 19-20-21-22—Adv., Committee in charge of arrangements was appointed.



ELEVEN YOUNG people who were confirmed as members of Grace Reformed Church, Tannersville are shown here. They are (front row) Catherine Shick, Joyce Kresge, Jane Starner, Helen Pfaffinger, Rita Pfaffinger, Linda Kresge; (back row) George Kresge, Rickie Pierce, Paul Frailey, Rev. William E. Foote, (Photo by Coffman & Meyung)

It's Too Bad 1955 Will Have Only 365 Days; More Than 400 Special Dates Already Slated

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today took a look at next year and came up with a bright forecast: Most every day will be a holiday in carefree 1955.

From the first to the last, the chamber reports, there's a special day, week or month all the way.

The year will begin on a somewhat antiseptic note—Odorless Decoration Week, Jan. 2-9—and end with hilarity—December is Holliday Eggnoog time.

In between the special days and weeks pile up until they tumble over each other. And anyone who

reads the chamber's little booklet, "Special Days, Weeks and Months," is forced to this conclusion: The years must be made longer.

With more than 400 events and observances already scheduled, it's obvious that 52 weeks and 365 days don't allow our enterprising promoters sufficient operating room.

Take a year from today, for example. Conscientious celebrants will be observing Pass the Laugh Week, United Nations Week, National Bible Week, National Donut Week and National Macaroni Week.

There's something for everyone. Do you like our furred and feathered friends? Then you have Cat, Dog, Caged Bird, Be Kind to Animals and Save the Horse Weeks to look forward to.

And, especially, you can look forward to the cow.

Thanks to a hard working Chicago outfit, the American Dairy Assn. has become, indirectly, the most celebrated of all.

No less than eight months have been set aside to glorify her products.

March, one-dish meals with cheese time.

April, cottage cheese-cling peach salade month.

June, dairy month.

October, cheese festival.

By this time, the American Dairy Assn. boys suddenly realized they had only two months left and four month-long celebrations to go. But they were undaunted.

Most of the news today was favorable, marketwise. Several important companies reported good earnings, and there were announcements of increased dividend rates.

In addition, there were forecasts of good Christmas business for de-

Rail, Aircraft Stocks Push To Higher Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Gains of two to three points were posted by some railroad and aircraft shares today as the stock market moved generally higher.

The airlines also were active and higher. And here and there throughout the list, selected issues advanced a point or more.

Paced by Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific, the rails moved to a new average high for the year. Douglas, Boeing, Sperry and Glenn Martin were the favorites in the plane-makers' section. United Airlines scored an advance of more than a point in its group.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to \$135.60.

Volume was on the light side at 1,900,000 shares. Yesterday also was rather quiet, with 1,790,000 shares changing hands.

Advancing stocks numbered 566 and there were 337 which declined. Issues traded totaled 1,191 against 1,163 yesterday. There were 48 new highs for the year and only three new lows.

Most of the news today was favorable, marketwise. Several important companies reported good earnings, and there were announcements of increased dividend rates.

In addition, there were forecasts of good Christmas business for de-

partment stores and of better times ahead for the long-depressed textile business.

In other sections of the list, good gains were made by Amoco

Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear and Western Union. Among the few wide losers were Rohm & Haas, Allied Chemical, General Foods and Columbia Pictures.

Holland has 299 miles of ram-parts which never yield to the sea. They are huge sand dunes, which not only serve as dikes but as reservoirs to catch rain.

Newest! Smartest! and Air Conditioned, too!



Nash Rambler
"CROSS COUNTRY"
STATION WAGON

An American Motors Value
Get the facts at your Nash Dealer! Read the New Car X-Ray of 16 leading makes

Lester G. Abeloff Nash Motors, 26-28 Second St., Stroudsburg 1120

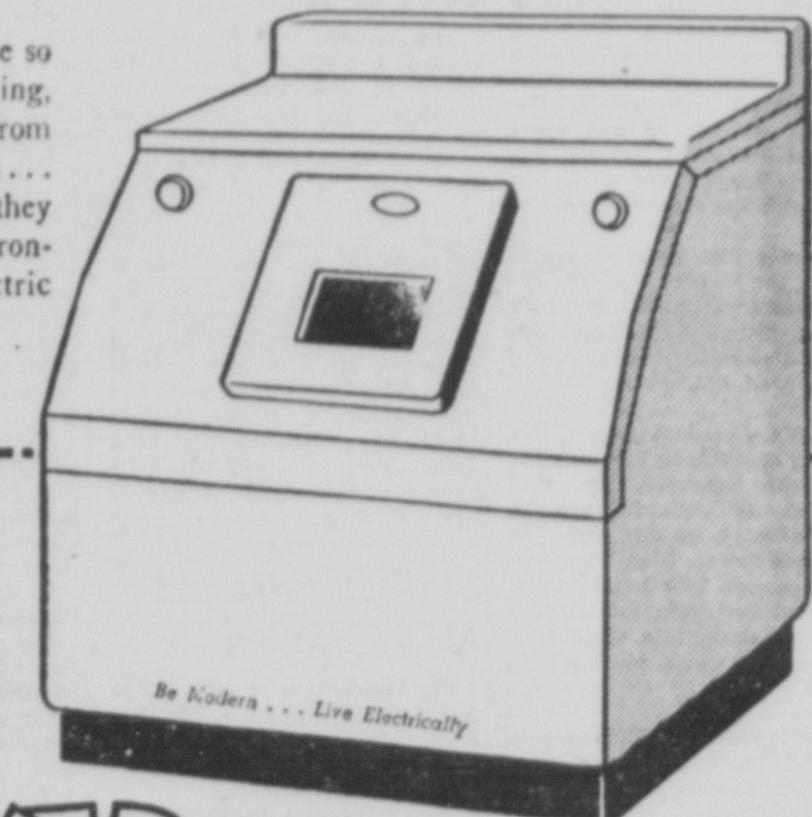


**WORK LESS...
SAVE TIME...**

WITH AMERICA'S
MOST WANTED
APPLIANCE... AN

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Only An Electric Clothes Dryer can save so much work, time and trouble. Ends lifting, hauling and lugging of heavy wet wash from laundry to back yard. No weather worries... you wash and dry clothes any day and they look better, last longer. There's less ironing, and ironing is easier with an Electric Clothes Dryer.



Special Offer
During

**DRYER
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STOP IN AND SEE YOUR DEALER

learn how an Electric Clothes Dryer:

SAVES WORK... SAVES TIME... SAVES MONEY

Personalized Christmas Cards

The individual touch... your name handsomely imprinted on each fine greeting card you send. Order now from our selection. Also a very Large Selection of Boxed and Counter Cards by HALLMARK NORCROSS-BARKER

FRIGIDAIRE
Filtr-a-Matic
Electric Clothes Dryer

Only Frigidaire has Lifetime Porcelain finish that adds years of life to this Dryer. Steam, heat, water, won't hurt it. Stays white and gleaming. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

CASH PRICE 219.95
EASY TERMS, after small down payment

Electric Shop — Main Floor

Monroe Office Supplies
Next to the Sherman Theater
PHONE 3260

A. B. Wyckoff

Metropolitan Edison Company

Club Reviews Events Of BPW Week

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will review local observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week at their meeting on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. During the week just ended, members of the club have appeared on radio broadcasts, there have been news releases and shop window displays.

In their publicity they stressed the national objectives of the Business and Professional Woman's Club federation. From Marguerite Rawalt, the federation's president, they took the seven points of their year's theme "Adventures in Achievement."

The points included patriotic service, positive Americanism, daily prayer, radiating happiness, being good citizens, fine on the job work and helping create new jobs.

As part of the national project to "Get Out the Vote," the local club plans a concentrated drive.

On the local level, the Business and Professional Woman's Club has as its long range project a Home for the Aged III in Monroe County. A continuing project is Educational Loan Fund. Since 1952, they have spearheaded the Polio Drive and Mothers March on Polio.

The program on Thursday night has been arranged by Mrs. Ruth Rinchart, chairman of public affairs.

Plans will also be made to attend the Fall District Conference to be held October 23 and 24 at Pocono Manor.

Book Review At WSCS Meeting Thursday Night

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 in the guild room. Mrs. Robert Shively, librarian at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will review the book, "Seven Steeples," by Mary Henrieckson.

Mrs. Shively is a graduate of Colby College in Maine, and the School of Library Science in Boston. She is former librarian at Pennsylvania State University.

All the women of the church and their friends are urged to attend.

Baby Is Named

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klingel of Tannersville have named their infant son Terry Donald. He was born Thursday, October 7 at 11:41 a.m. at the Monroe County General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The Klingels also have two other children: Yvonne Kay, 4, and John Paul, 1. Mrs. Klingel is the former Shirley Doll.

Just Between Us —By Bobby Westbrook

An older child in a family undoubtedly has many prerogatives but he also must bear the brunt of a lot of parental panic because he's doing things for the first time.

A first baby gets sterilized to the point of fanaticism, but a second baby can drop a lollipop on the floor and mother just blows at it to get off the germs. The bananas are mashed into mush for that first child, and the second gets handed the whole banana, with the skin on, even.

It seems that parents eventually get the idea that children are pretty indestructible despite their seeming fragility, and can live through parents' over-powering care as well as their blunders.

But it's a gradual process, this growing casual, and by no means ends with babyhood. The first child has to blaze the way to being allowed to skip naps, to later bed-times. They have to argue parents into letting them have that first date, into staying out after dark, into what is a proper time for a teen-ager to get in.

With the second child, parents are already prepared and take each stage as something you have to live through.

It even carries down to that sixteenth birthday, and getting their learner's permit. With the first, the whole family gets into the act with instructions, warnings, and conflicting directions until it's a wonder anybody gets through it alive.

By the second time, everybody sits quiet and relaxed. That is, comparatively speaking. They may apply their own brakes on the floor boards and close their eyes when it comes time to pass a car, but that's just reflex, not panic.

Listen To
Bobby Westbrook on the
Line over WVPO every Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday at
10:05 a.m.



PTA Presents Lecture By Hypnotist

The East Stroudsburg Junior High School held open house on Monday night, sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association. During the business session, with Elston Arnt, president, in charge, reports were given by Mrs. Clarence Flattengren, secretary; and Mrs. John Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knering spoke on behalf of the Youth Council and asked the PTA to provide chaperones on alternate Saturday night for the dances. Mrs. Howard Kintner will schedule the volunteers to call her.

Mrs. Martin Ellsweig explained the benefit lecture to be presented under the auspices of the PTA this Friday night, at 8 at the Junior High.

It will be a lecture by D. K. Ernst, hypnotist, who will speak on "Practical Psychology". He is widely-known as a lecturer on hypnosis as a science and demonstrates many of the principles of hypnosis in treating certain disorders, in recovering lost memory and other amazing feats.

Adults tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Smith, 568 North Courtland St., from members of the PTA or at the door on the night of the lecture. Student tickets are being sold in the schools.

Announcement was also made of the School of Instruction to be held in Milford, October 23.

The attendance prize was awarded Miss Irene Miller, second grade pants.

There will be open house in the senior high school on November 15, it was announced.

Theodore Miller, principal of the junior high school, introduced the faculty before the parents joined them in the class rooms for consultation and a discussion of the coming year's work.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Everett Is Honored On 86th Birthday

Mrs. William Everett was honored on her 86th birthday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shupp.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp and children, Linda and Garry, Billy Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Randa and Barry, Mrs. Raymond Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxe, Mrs. Mabel Saxe, Mrs. Susan Maltariz, Mrs. Lovena Hawk, Mrs. Cora Shupp, Mrs. James Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. William Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp.

Mrs. Everett, president of the Music Parents, explained the Music Booster Membership campaign and urged the support of all parents.

A. W. Munson, principal of the high school, introduced two new faculty members; John C. Whitehead, social studies, Harry Roberson, art, and Raymond Saxe, mathematics.

Roger Dunning, elementary school principal, announced that Mrs. Romayne Richards, Miss Barbara Transue, and John Sengle were new members of the elementary faculty.

It was also announced that members of the Stroudsburg PTA wishing to attend the School of Instruction for Pike-Monroe Councils at Milford on Saturday could call Mrs. Stimson to arrange for transportation.

The welfare prize was brought by Alvesta Goucher and won by Kay Hollis. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held November 20.

State PTA Names New Officers

Pittsburgh, Oct. 19 (P) — The Pennsylvania Parent-Teachers Assn. has elected Mrs. Cecil S. Garey of Scranton to a three-year term as president.

Mrs. Garey, an English teacher in the Factoryville Junior and Senior High School, was elected yesterday to succeed Mrs. Alexander Groskin of Philadelphia.

Other officers include Mrs. Arthur Hughes, of Moscow, vice president.

The second child, parents are already prepared and take each stage as something you have to live through.

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The Grays toured the Poconos and plan to tour the coastal states before they return home.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Barrett Club Has Reports On Projects

Barrett — Progress on a nursery school for Barrett Township, a trip to the United Nations and nomination of officers marked the meeting of the Barrett Community Club held at the Glennmere Hotel on October 6.

An application for a license for the nursery school has been made, Mrs. Mary Rush reported. The Buck Hill Camp Club has offered to loan equipment to the school, she said, and room will be available at the Barrett YMCA.

The United Nations trip for club members will be held on November 29 when the group will leave on the 5 a.m. train, Mrs. Ruth Sieg, chairman of arrangements, reported.

The club voted on a future meeting place, and selected the YMCA. Also available, Mrs. Janet Brush reported, were the Methodist Church and Buck Hill.

Mrs. Peggy Lewis, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the slate of officers drawn up by the committee for the November elections: President, Mrs. Billie Krek; first vice president, Mrs. Lillian Price; second vice president, Mrs. June Young; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marge Sopko; recording secretary, Mrs. Jackie Moffett; treasurer, Mrs. Priscilla Texter; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Charlotte Bachman.

Three special door prizes were given to Mrs. Harry Krege, Mrs. George Dunning and Mrs. Bert Palmer. Mrs. Eli R. Travis and Mrs. A. C. Huber, co-chairmen, and their committee, Mrs. Adolph Rake, Mrs. Earl Primrose and Mrs. Horace G. Helge received a vote of thanks for their efforts in making the rain-check card party such a success. A prize and a trolley book with patrons' names were distributed at every table.

Mrs. Wright invited all Council members to stop in Republican headquarters in the Indian Queen at any time during the afternoon from now on until election day.

One of the projects of the club will be to dress dolls for needy children at Christmas time. The dolls will be supplied by the Lions Club. Mrs. Jackie Moffett asked for volunteers to make doll clothes.

The club also voted to sponsor one of the Friday night dances being held for local teen-agers. President Bettie McCambridge announced an executive board meeting for October at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Texter.

After the business meeting, Harry Drennan spoke on the possibility of a community swimming pool. He recommended that before a project like this be undertaken that a federation of clubs be formed.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Kreek, Mrs. Russell Dunn, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Stephen Moffett.

**Literary Group
Discusses
United Nations**

Portland — The Literary Group of the Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association meeting preceding the program on Monday night, Mrs. Roger Stimson presented the chairman of the committees who will serve with her during the coming year.

Francis Shinn, program co-chairman with Mrs. Shinn, announced that Open Houses at all the schools of the town would be held in place of the November meeting. Open House at both the Ramsey and Morey schools will be held November 15 at 7 p.m., and at the high school on November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin, membership chairman, enrolled many new members at this first meeting, with the open houses expected to bring in many more.

Robert Schell, chairman of recreation, asked for volunteers to serve as chaperones at the Youth Center on alternate Saturdays. Those not yet listed may call him directly.

Mrs. T. L. Metzgar, president of the Music Parents, explained the Music Booster Membership campaign and urged the support of all parents.

A. W. Munson, principal of the high school, introduced two new faculty members; John C. Whitehead, social studies, Harry Roberson, art, and Raymond Saxe, mathematics.

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Study Made Of Municipal Parking Lots

STROUDSBURG Council last night delved further into its study of municipal parking, studying movies of existing operations and facts involving their construction and operation.

Joining council were Jack Kerlin and John E. Watt of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's traffic committee. Mr. Kerlin is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce traffic committee.

Attorney George T. Robinson, solicitor gave council an outline of authority procedures of two types.

Next step will be to study material covering experience of other municipalities and, perhaps, visit one or two to confer with officials.

Once that move is completed, council expects to set in motion an off street parking project.

One of the important factors is that time consumed on getting lots ready for off street parking is not a major operation.

C. K. Koons and Roger Waldelech of the Duncan Miller Meter Co. provided films and facts on off street parking operations in West Chester and Upper Darby.

Koos emphasized that conditions vary in nearly every community, but that in no instance throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio is there any situation where lots do not easily pay for themselves.

Mr. Kerlin, reporting on facts he learned about off street parking at a recent retail merchants meeting in Harrisburg, said he was "astonished" at how many communities are in the off street parking business and how far beyond estimates revenues have gone in almost every instance.

Sugar cane probably was first grown by man in India, where ancient legends spoke of a "honey-bearing reed" around the year 325 B. C.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Television Programs

| NEW YORK CHANNELS | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:45 | 4 Kids, Today |
| 7:00 | 2 The Morning Show, Jack Paar |
| 7:45 | 4 Today, Dave Garroway |
| 8:00 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 8:35 | 2 Margaret Atwood |
| 9:00 | 4 Today in N. Y. |
| 9:30 | 2 George Skinner |
| 9:45 | 4 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 10:00 | 1 Josephine McCarthy |
| 10:15 | 2 Breakfast Club |
| 10:30 | 2 Harry Monroe |
| 10:45 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 11:00 | 2 Maggi McNeilly |
| 11:30 | 2 Arthur Godfrey |
| 12:00 | 4 Play, A Time to Live |
| 12:45 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 13:00 | 4 Play, Three Steps to Heaven |
| 13:15 | 2 Home, Arlene Francis |
| 13:30 | 5 News |
| 13:45 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 13:55 | 2 Strike It Rich |
| 14:00 | 5 Kitchen Fare |
| 14:30 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 14:45 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 15:00 | 2 Margaret Atwood |
| 15:15 | 2 The Ed Sullivan Show |
| 15:30 | 2 Arthur Godfrey |
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East Stroudsburg High Lists Ten Injured Grid Stars

Cavaliers To Meet Wilson On Saturday

EAST Stroudsburg High School's football squad is featuring an injury list of 10 players at the present time. Several were hurt in last Saturday's tussle with Collingdale, another was injured in practice and still others are the victims of lingering injuries which refuse to respond to treatment.

The injuries range from severe bruises to a fractured ankle and Coach Jack Kist is undoubtedly wondering at this time if he is a football mentor or an authority on first aid.

Mike Palmisano, place kicking specialist and hard working tackle, is the victim of a painful charley horse which refuses to improve. Nick Patella, the other starting tackle, is still hampered by a damaged hip.

Bob "Booter" Miller, veteran center who suffered torn knee ligaments before the present season got underway, is having trouble with the knee once again. Roger Strouse, first string guard and one of the rising stars on the East Stroudsburg team, is limping on a bad right ankle and may not be ready for Saturday's clash with Wilson Borough, on the latter's gridiron.

John Shaffer, one of the number one replacements in the forward wall, is hampered by a charley horse; Bill Dillmick, was severely shaken up during the Collingdale scrap and Howard Smith, a guard, suffered a deep cut over his right eye in a recent practice session and required stitches to close the wound.

Gene Plaza, one of the best runners in the East Stroudsburg backfield, is suffering from bruised ribs. Frank Lupin, another highly regarded youngster, has an injured neck and Bill Sommers is still out with a "chipped" left ankle.

But Kist reported last night that he is hopeful of having Sommers back in action, at least offensively, against Wilson on Saturday.

Due to the mile-long injury list Kist held a "skull" practice for his charges Monday and probably will have very little rough work for the squad during drill sessions this week.

Wilson is regarded by many as the team to beat for the Lehigh-Northampton League championship this season. Saturday's kickoff is slated to take place at 2 p. m.

Deadlock In Record Contest

JANET ARNOLD, 68 Bridge Street, and Dick Heckman, 516 Lindbergh Avenue, both of Stroudsburg, share top honors in the football contest of The Daily Record for the week ending last Saturday. They will each get one-half of the total first and second prize money of \$15.00.

Picking winning teams posed a problem for many of the football prognosticators in this particular contest.

The winners each were wrong on five games of a 24-game list, but not on the identical games. Last week anyone who selected more than three losing teams did not finish in the money, and anyone with five wrong finished far down in the ruck.

Next week may result in a winner being a perfectionist . . . or one with a half-dozen wrong answers. It is still interesting to

Hintze will continue to serve as captain, but will be unable to play because of the injury.

John Whitehead, Stroudsburg line coach, is grooming Dale Newhart to share the center duties with Ken Barthold for the balance of the season. Hintze was the regular center prior to his injury.

Newhart was the second string center on last year's squad but was turned into a defensive end this season.

Stulgatis revealed that Hintze was the only player seriously injured in the Bangor tussle, although Miles Kirkhoff, hard working guard, was troubled by leg pains through the second half.

Otherwise the Mountaineers suffered only the usual number of bumps and bruises present in any hard played football game.

The Stroudsburg varsity squad held only a very light workout Monday, but got down to hard labor yesterday.

Mims Continues Ring Streak

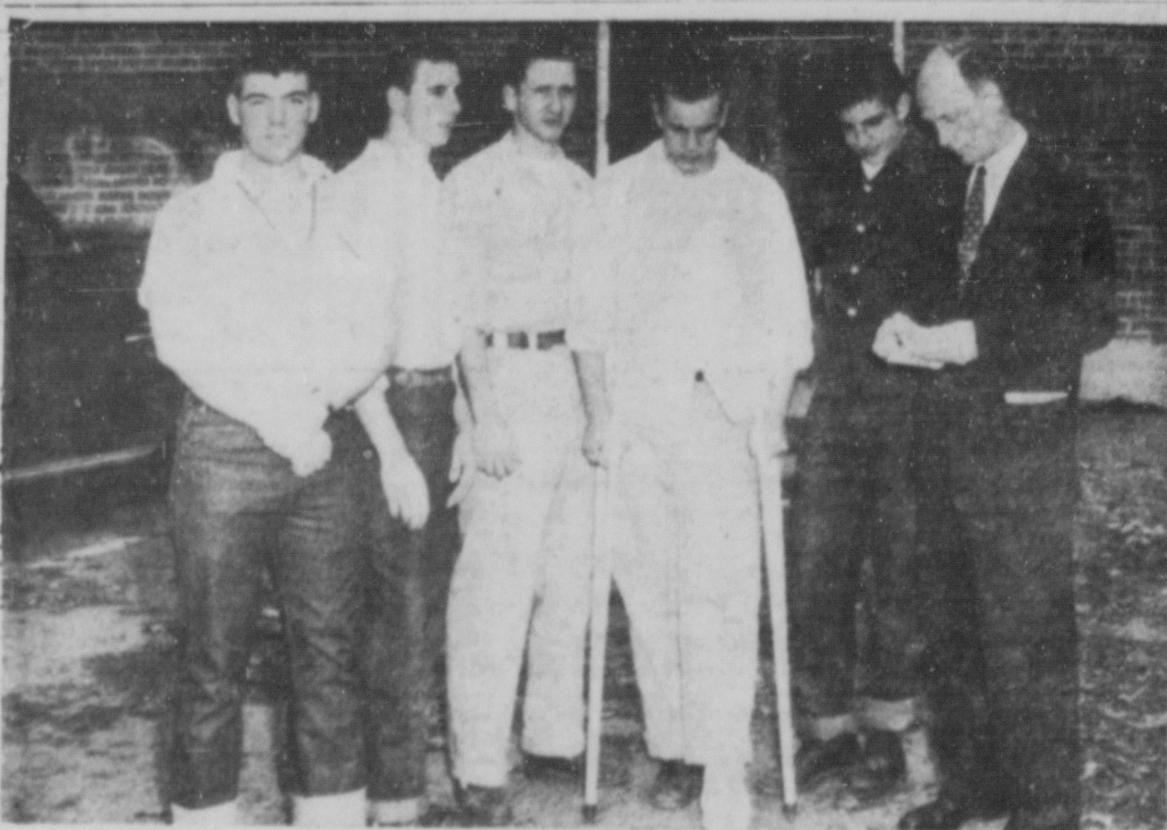
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Middleweight Lewy Mims of Washington, number three challenger for "Bozo" Olson's title, ran his unbeaten string to 12 fights tonight with a unanimous 10-round decision over Bobby Lee of Baltimore. Mims weighed 167; Lee 154.

Referee Eddie LaFosse scored it 99-90 in favor of Mims, while Judge Bob Dwyer scored it 100-93 and Judge Benny Alperstein 99-98.

Pennsylvania Changes Rule

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Chairman Frank Weiner of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission said today that Johnny Sexton would be fighting for the welterweight championship even if Kid Gavilan failed to make the weight for tomorrow night's bout.

Weiner said that if Gavilan were over the 147 pound limit at the noon weigh-in, he would be given two hours in which to shed the excess weight. If he fails, then the title will be declared vacant.



TALKING IT OVER—Coach Jerry Stuigaitis, right, talks over future plans with five of his Stroudsburg High grididers, as the Mountaineers prepare for Saturday's big Lehigh Valley League tussle with Whitehall. The players, left to right, include Bill Morman, Don Deibler, Dale Newhart, Dick Hintze, who suffered a fractured left ankle against Bangor, and Dave Nevi. Deibler will serve as field captain against Whitehall and Newhart is expected to see a lot of action at center, where Hintze formerly played.

[Staff Photo by Riley]

Stroudsburg Opens Practice For Struggle With Whitehall

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL'S football squad got down to the task of preparing for its biggest Lehigh Valley League game of the season yesterday, as the coaching staff sent the Mountaineers through their initial official drill of the week.

The pupils of Coach Jerry Stuigaitis tangle with a strong Whitehall grid machine Saturday afternoon, at Whitehall. Action is scheduled to take place at 2 p. m.

Both teams are undefeated in league play, although Stroudsburg was held to a 6-6 tie by Emmaus the winner of Saturday's contest.

Lehigh Valley League

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|------|
| Whitehall | 3 | 0 | 1 | .860 |
| Stroudsburg | 2 | 0 | 2 | .500 |
| Emmaus | 2 | 0 | 2 | .500 |
| Catasauqua | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Northampton | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Shillington | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Palmerston | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |
| Lehighton | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

will take over sole possession of first place in the present standings.

Stulgaitis announced yesterday that he will appoint a captain for each of the remaining games on the schedule due to the fact that Captain Dick Illinois has been forced out of action for the balance of the campaign with a fractured left ankle.

Captain Manuel, Lehighton High grid, came through the Mansfield encounter without further damage to his ailing knee.

Otherwise the Warriors are in good shape and ready to oppose the toughened Lehigh Valley enemy on the home front.

Captain Gene Martin pointed out his intent that his ITC changes would be against a West Chester team that featured plenty of speed and a strong passing attack, although the Racers aren't as big physically as in past seasons.

Friday night's encounter will be played on West Chester's home field.

The winners each were wrong on five games of a 24-game list, but not on the identical games. Last week anyone who selected more than three losing teams did not finish in the money, and anyone with five wrong finished far down in the ruck.

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Blessing Of Loop Delayed

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (UPI)—The American League's formal blessing of the Philadelphia Athletics' new deal again failed to materialize today.

League President Will Harridge reiterated his stand of yesterday that he would have no statement "until final papers have been drawn for the purchase of the Philadelphia club's stock."

In the meantime, Harridge is studying all angles of the sale of the A's by the Mack family to a group of Philadelphia businessmen. The league has the right to approve or disapprove the sale.

The eight new owners of the club have scheduled an organization meeting in Philadelphia tomorrow and must be certified by the league before they are officially in business.

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Don't wait for the first Snowfall . . . have a set of rugged snow tires installed on your car NOW!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

TOWN & COUNTRY Re-built WINTER TIRES

670x15 1150 ea. 710x15 1250 ea.

These tires are thoroughly rebuilt. They look brand new, though, and will give you the road traction you need this winter to keep your car on the go.

Bill Deihl's Tire Store
PHONE 2871

13 South 7th St. Stroudsburg

Carnevale Selected To Pilot Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19 (UPI)—Danny Carnevale, one of the more successful managers in minor league baseball, tonight was named new manager of the International League's Buffalo Bisons.

In seven years as a manager Carnevale has never finished a season with his team out of the first division. His clubs have won four pennants and five playoffs.

Carnevale's appointment was announced tonight by John McMahon, farm director of the Detroit Tigers, parent club of the Bisons. Carnevale, 36, is a native of Buffalo.

Last season, Carnevale managed the Wilkes-Barre club, winner of the Eastern League pennant.

As Bisons manager, he succeeds Billy Hitchcock, recently named a coach for Detroit.

Carnevale, former infielder with the Scranton Miners, once an entry in the Eastern League, began his managerial career with Carbondale, of the class "D" North Atlantic League, now defunct, in 1948.

With the shifty sophomore, Paul Meiley, leading the attack, California pulled the weekend's surprise

winning Howard Staeger will handle the goal job once again, with Bob Hartman at right fullback; Paul Zintel, left fullback; Cal Wolfgang or Dick Reichard, right half; Karl Mahle, center half; Jerry Mahle, left half; Jack Blair, outside right; Francis Meehan or John Bright, inside right; Ed Smith, center forward; Dave Smith, inside left, and either Hill or Carl Schnure, outside left.

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life of - - -



RILEY
By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Jack Kist, highly regarded football mentor at East Stroudsburg High School, informed this reporter yesterday that Jim Cox, Collingdale star, is the best back he has ever witnessed in action during his coaching career. Cox ran for seven touchdowns against the Cavaliers on Saturday, although three were recalled for rule infractions. Jim is six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. He is a junior and has one more year of eligibility remaining in scholastic football.

Collingdale, regarded as one of the grid powers in the Philadelphia area, loses its entire starting line by graduation, but three backs, including Cox, will be returning for action next season. It appears as if the Collingdale-East Stroudsburg rivalry is at an end after only one game because Collingdale refuses to make the trip up here next year. The excuse is something about the band having to make all trips with the football team and that a trip to this area would be too expensive and too lengthy.

The Collingdale coach didn't substitute with any degree of frequency against East Stroudsburg until the final minute of play, even though his charges led at one point by a 32-7 margin. Karl Weingartner, former Stroudsburg High football, basketball and baseball star, recently paced Forks Union Military Academy to another football victory, although he played only the last two minutes of the game because of a leg injury.

Weingartner entered the game with his team trailing by a 13-7 count and quickly passed for the tying touchdown and then ran 25 yards for the winning TD. Forks Union followed with a safety and it all scored 15 points in two minutes and won by a 22-13 count. It is also reported that scouts from some of the major colleges in the country are following Weingartner's trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark are currently vacationing at Twin Pine Ranch, in the Snyderville area. Andy is treasurer of the Philadelphia Phillies. Don Toth, who suffered a fractured collar bone in the Shippensburg football game two weeks ago, was one of the men on the line markers at last Saturday's East Stroudsburg State Teachers College-Mansfield battle in which the Warriors scored a 28-0 victory. Toth was in his third year of football on Normal Hill before suffering the shoulder injury.

I firmly believe that scholastic athletes owe it to their many fans to stay in the best mental and physical condition possible. It has been brought to my attention that some of our football stars aren't living up to training habits. It is beyond my knowledge how one or two boys can have the nerve to sell the entire school system short in an athletic event, just because they are too weak to walk the proper path. There are plenty of years ahead in which to fall into bad habits, years in which nobody will be hurt except the individual himself.

In reference to physical condition I mean training habits alone and in no way do I include injuries. Injuries aren't governed by the individual and in no way can a player escape bodily harm during an athletic contest, if it is in the books for him to receive such a blow. Bob Mushrush, veteran Catawissa basketball coach and former football mentor, was one of 173 men who successfully passed the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association football examination recently. Ed Sikorski, Emmons, also passed the exam.

Granville "Granny" Evans, Bangor High football coach, has told friends that he will be very surprised if Stroudsburg doesn't win the Lehigh Valley League grid championship this season. Evans was greatly impressed with the Stroudsburg team that his Slaters defeated by a 7-0 score Saturday night. Several Bangor fans who saw both the Wilson and Stroudsburg games have stated that the only difference between Wilson and the Mountaineers is Don Price, brilliant back for the team that handed Bangor 20-7 reversal.

Stroudsburg players and fans can't even begin to think about titles until the Mountaineers leap gigantic hurdles presented by White Hall, Catawissa, Slatington and Northampton. In other words the W. Main St. grididers have a long row to hoe. Members of the PIAA may begin basketball practice on Monday, November 1. The Ed Rushin who was badly burned in Mansfield last Sunday was the same gentle man who coached the Mansfield State Teachers College grid machine against ESSTC last Saturday.

Gavilan Puts Crown On Line

By JACK HAND

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—After two postponements due to hand trouble and a case of mumps, "Kid" Gavilan finally is ready to defend his world welterweight title against New York's Johnny Saxton tomorrow night at Convention Hall.

The sleek Cuban remains a strong 19 to 10 favorite in the 15-round match, despite the usual rumors that he will have trouble making the 147-pound class limit.

Every time Gavilan goes to the post as a welter, you hear he may not make it. But he hasn't missed yet. It's beginning to sound like the same old story that preceded every defense of Sugar Ray Robinson when he held the welter crown.

The two fighters will weigh in at noon tomorrow at the offices of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for the nationally televised (CBS) bout starting at 10 p.m. (EST). The Philadelphia area will be blacked out but there will be a radio broadcast only in Philadelphia.

Promoter Herman Taylor talks of a gate of \$11,000 and \$80,000 with an advance sale of about \$30,000. The advance sale just about matches the total paid back in refunds after the fight was postponed, July 14 and September 1. More con-

servative estimates hint the crowd may be no more than 8,500 and the gate about \$60,000. The TV rights will bring another \$40,000.

Gavilan, 28, hasn't fought since April 2 when he failed in his bid for "Bobo" Olson's middleweight crown. He used his right hand sparingly in that bout and later claimed he had injured the hand in a February 23 tune-up match with Johnny Cunningham at Miami.

The Saxton match was set back for the first time in July when Gavilan, troup Cub with a song and dance unit, reported his hand still was in a cast. The September show was postponed because of the fight when the doctors discovered "The Kid" had the mumps.

Fully recovered—Gavilan claims—the champ is confident of defending successfully for the eighth time and moving on to a match with challenger Carmen Basilio or another shot at Olson's 160-pound crown.

"He gives me good fight for five rounds," said Gavilan before leaving his Summit, N. J., camp. "After that I take him like I take Johnny Bratton in Chicago."

Saxton, 24, likes to crowd inside, nullifying the power of free swingers. The strong New York Negro never has been knocked out in 47 fights as pro since 1949. He has 43-2 record, losing only to Gil Turner and Del Flanagan last year.

Committees Meet To Aid Minor Leagues

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP)—Three baseball committees met here today to map legislation breaking the minor leagues a better break.

They met behind closed doors, and had nothing to say to the press, but everyone knew they were discussing ways and means of channeling further financial aid from the majors to the smaller circuits.

Separate sessions were held today, but the three groups will get together tomorrow to pool their ideas and suggestions.

On hand were:

A committee of major league farm directors: Lee MacPhail of the New York Yankees, Waite Shanon of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Jim McLaughlin of Baltimore.

The Minor League Executive Committee: Frank Shaughnessy of the International League, Tommy Richardson of the Eastern, and Herman White of the Northern, all loop presidents.

The Minor League Legislative Committee: Leslie O'Connor of Chicago, representing the open classification (Pacific Coast); Ed Doherty of the American Association, class AAA; Dick Butler, retiring president of the South Atlantic League who takes over December 1 as president of the Texas League; Howard Green of the Big State, and C. C. Hoffman of the Mississippi-O. Valley circuit, E. L. DeMarce of the Evangeline loop, representing class C, was the only committee member absent.

The three groups are expected to agree on minor-aiding legislation to be offered at the Houston, Tex., minor league convention, November 29 through December 3. The minor league draft will be held in Houston November 30 through December 2, following the major league draft November 22 in Commissioner Ford Frick's New York office.

The minor leagues have dwindled from 59 to 33 in the last few years, and has been aimed at major league radio and television broadcasts into minor league territory.

Conemaugh Leads Pack

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Conemaugh Twp. High School, winner of six consecutive games without a loss, has accumulated 510 points to hold down first place in the class "A" division of the Western Pennsylvania High School football conference.

Former Batting Great Dies In Boston Home

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Hugh Duffy, who .438 batting average with the 1894 Boston National League team never has been equalled, died today at his home. He would have been 88 on November 25.

In 60 years only four batsmen in the major leagues have come close to Duffy's record. Willie Keeler batted .434 in 1897, Rogers Hornsby, .424 in 1924 and Ty Cobb and George Sisler each batted .420. (MORE—MORE—MORE)

A junior-size powerhouse who stood five feet seven and weighed 150, Duffy was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1945. In 18 years in the major leagues, he not only set the batting mark on so high a pinnacle no one since has been able to reach it, but he also hit over .300 for 11 seasons and twice won the National League batting title. His life-time batting average was .330.

After his unparalleled .438 batting performance, Duffy recalled he was paid a "magnificent" salary of \$2,400.

He was an active scout for the Boston Red Sox of the American League through the 1953 season. Sox General Manager Joe Cronin said "Not everybody recalls that Duffy was one of the founders of the American League, manager of the Milwaukee team in 1901 when the league got its start."

Three Matches Slated

THESE MATCHES are on the agenda for the Commercial "B" League keglers at Harmon's Recreation today, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Farber's Inn vs. E. S. Beverage.

Alleys three and four—Eagles "B" vs. Stroudsburg Auto Body.

Alleys five and six—Ye Sailor's Inn vs. Frank's Barbers.

Southern California Star Named Football Back Of Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Jon Arnett, who did a great job of upholding football form on a day when upsets were a dime a dozen and stellar performances equally inexpensive, is The Associated Press Back of the Week.

Arnett was chosen today by sports writers and broadcasters as a worthy successor to such players as Purdue's Lenny Dawson and Ronald Clinicscale of Texas Christian in the balloting for this weekly honor.

They met behind closed doors, and had nothing to say to the press, but everyone knew they were discussing ways and means of channeling further financial aid from the majors to the smaller circuits.

Separate sessions were held today, but the three groups will get together tomorrow to pool their ideas and suggestions.

On hand were:

A committee of major league farm directors: Lee MacPhail of the New York Yankees, Waite Shanon of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Jim McLaughlin of Baltimore.

The Minor League Executive Committee: Frank Shaughnessy of the International League, Tommy Richardson of the Eastern, and Herman White of the Northern, all loop presidents.

The Minor League Legislative Committee: Leslie O'Connor of Chicago, representing the open classification (Pacific Coast); Ed Doherty of the American Association, class AAA; Dick Butler, retiring president of the South Atlantic League who takes over December 1 as president of the Texas League; Howard Green of the Big State, and C. C. Hoffman of the Mississippi-O. Valley circuit, E. L. DeMarce of the Evangeline loop, representing class C, was the only committee member absent.

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Conemaugh Leads Pack

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 19 (AP)—

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)—Hamilton Lyons, general manager of the Jamestown Falcons in the class "D" Pony baseball league, today was appointed general manager of the International League Buffaloes.

Other Back of the Week nominations included:

Billy Hooper, Baylor; Henry Moore, Arkansas; Jim Swink, Texas Christian; Primo Villanueva, UCLA; Dickie Beard, Virginia Tech; Jim Harris, Oklahoma; Tom Bell, Army; Ev Pearson, Brown, and Ed Disimone, Rhode Island.

Still, Arnett didn't have a very big edge over such players as Albert Elmore of Alabama, Duane Nunn of Southern Methodist, Fred Wyant of West Virginia, Dick Bielski of Maryland and Tom Gastall of Boston University when it came to picking this week's standout backs.

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57 Children On Rolls Of Aid Society

THE MONROE COUNTY Children's Aid Society board convened yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel for its October meeting with Mrs. Jesse Flory presiding.

There are now 57 children in care, Mrs. Jean Albert, executive secretary reported, with one new child received into care in September. One new foster home was opened and there were two placements.

In speaking of the foster homes, Mrs. Albert said that since last Sept. 8 new foster homes had been placed in service, all of them fitting well into the society's program.

To balance this, she explained, there is an increasing load, and homes that are closed for various reasons. Some have been active for 20 years; in other cases, illness or transfers have intervened. New homes are constantly needed.

Mrs. Flory reported on the state advisory board meeting in Philadelphia which she and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Donald Gilpin had attended.

SEE IT SUNDAY! Television's brightest two hours!



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ACME HOSE CO. EAST STROUDSBURG GAME PARTY THURSDAY - - 8 P.M.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and then read one of your checked figures left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | 2. Contain | 2. Hall? | 2. Sharp, | prickling | sem- | sa- | sa- | tion | 5. Crawl | 6. One of | an an- | warlike | people |
| 1. Talk | 5. Fellow | 9. Push | 4. Tellurium | (sym.) | 5. Crawl | 6. One of | an an- | warlike | 7. Below | 7. Below | 8. A fruit | 9. Sealed | 10. Upward |
| 10. Regulations | 12. Story | 13. A native of Genoa | 14. Remnant | 15. An old drink of England | 16. Crooked | 17. Man's nickname | 18. Strikes with the hand | 20. Turned up, as soil | 21. Membrane | 22. Membrane | 23. A Frenchman | 24. Device to prevent a ship's planking | 25. Classifies |
| 21. Unit of work | 22. Device | 23. Unit of work | 24. Device to prevent a ship's planking | 25. Classifies | 26. One of the openings (canal.) | 27. Armored car | 28. A Frenchman | 29. Curving of a ship's planking | 30. Toward the feet | 31. Laymen | 32. Small measure | 33. Sphere | 34. Leading actor |
| 35. The sacred river of the Hindus | 36. Popular cant. | 37. Board of ordnance (abbr.) | 38. Striations with the hand | 39. Sealed | 40. Upward curving of a ship's planking | 41. Delighted | 42. French | 43. Small measure | 44. A peer (Brit.) | 45. A peer (Brit.) | 46. Small dark-colored goose | 47. Sardarac trees | 48. Comply |
| 48. Comply | 49. A peer (Brit.) | 50. Popular cant. | 51. Board of ordnance (abbr.) | 52. Striations with the hand | 53. Small measure | 54. Curving of a ship's planking | 55. French | 56. Small measure | 57. Small measure | 58. Small measure | 59. Small measure | 60. Small measure | 61. Small measure |
| 61. Small measure | 62. Small measure | 63. Exclamations | 64. Three-toed diving bird | 65. Rocky eminence | 66. Spring back | 67. Fuel | 68. Small dark-colored goose | 69. Small measure | 70. Small measure | 71. Small measure | 72. Small measure | 73. Small measure | 74. Small measure |
| 75. The sacred river of the Hindus | 76. Popular cant. | 77. Board of ordnance (abbr.) | 78. Striations with the hand | 79. Small measure | 80. Small measure | 81. Small measure | 82. French | 83. Small measure | 84. Small measure | 85. Small measure | 86. Small measure | 87. Small measure | 88. Small measure |
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A Cryptogram Quotation

V D R Y E X O , J Y D U A O Y ! Z D L D U
T U R S J M O , U A D R X A U A F B E U A J O
Z E Y H E T L P X A U — S E V M O D Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OH NO! THIS ONLY DES
FATE FASHIONS OUR WILLS TO EITHER LOVE OR HATE
—LOVELACE.



HERE IS A GENERAL VIEW of the Cuyahoga County Courthouse in Cleveland as Dr. Samuel H. Shepard went on trial for his life for the July 4 bludgeon-slaying of his wife, Marilyn, 31, in a case filled with unusual mysteries. At left side of table (front to rear) are Chief Prosecutor John J. Mahon, Saul Dano and Tom Parrino (partially hidden). At right side (front to rear) are defense attorney Arthur Petersilge, Dr. Shepard and attorney William H. Corrigan (hand to glasses). Members of the defendant's family are in rear (left), seated against the wall. Others in the room were not identified.

Wood Describes Opponent As 'Front Man' For Bosses, Cites Scandal-Free GOP Rule

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Sen. George M. Leader today proposed a \$69 million dollar stop-gap tax plan while a permanent tax program is developed during a recess of the 1955 Legislature.

Miles Horst, Republican state chairman, said in Harrisburg that the tax plan outlined by the Democratic candidate for governor "is even more phony than his previous silence."

Horst asked in a statement: "Who are the Democrats going to tax?"

"Their candidate refuses to say because he doesn't know," Horst said.

Under Leader's plan, the Republican-passed one cent per sales tax would be abolished and the commonwealth's financial problems would be met this way:

1. Immediately upon election, Leader would name a committee of accountants and tax experts to work with him to determine what he termed "the true state of Pennsylvania's finances."

2. The Legislature would be asked in January to pass an act providing for reorganization of the state government, department by department, to give taxpayers "a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent."

3. Business tax laws—levies on capital stock, stock franchises, gross receipts of public utilities, bank shares and the gross premium of out-of-state insurance companies—would be amended to provide that these levies be paid on a pay-as-you-go basis. This, Leader said, would bring in 45 millions in additional revenue.

4. By administrative action, assessments providing the basis for capital stock and franchise taxes would be revised on "new and equitable standards" to bring in 24 millions without changing rates.

"Navy a breath of scandal has touched even the rims of four Republican administrations... During this era of Republican rule, Pennsylvania moved forward. There has been no stagnation. Benefits for the people have been numerous."

In contrast, he said, the 1935-39 Democratic administration represented "the worse era of government in modern times."

"It was besmirched and befooled by graft, corruption, payroll padding, mismanagement and malfeasance in government," said Wood.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Frank F. Truscott, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, issued a statement at Harrisburg declaring that the state's tax in the agricultural South.

Democrats, he said, are not against a sales tax in other states.

"In North Carolina, a state ruled by the Democrats, 28 per cent of its revenue comes from the sales tax. Michigan, a state ruled by Democrat G. Memm Williams, raises 66 per cent of its revenue by a sales tax.

"In 1952, Illinois, ruled by Adlai Stevenson, raised 59 per cent of its revenue via the sales tax. Ohio, ruled by Democrat Lauch, raises 34 per cent of its revenue by a sales tax," he said, adding:

"Pennsylvania stands 38th in the list, with eight of the 10 lower states in the agricultural South."

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"Pennsylvania stands 38th in the list, with eight of the 10 lower states in the agricultural South."

Letters to the editor of the *Philadelphia Daily News* and *Philadelphia Inquirer* have been received from the public, mostly from business men, who are critical of the proposed tax plan.

Opponents of the tax plan say it would not bring in enough revenue to meet the state's financial needs.

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Opponents of the tax plan say it would not bring

Brawl Breaks Up Session Of Deputies

ROME, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Italy's Chamber of Deputies broke up in a fist-swinging brawl tonight as Christian Democrats and Communists called each other "Fascist."

The outburst forced temporary suspension of the session which had been drawing near a vote of confidence on Italy's settlement with Yugoslavia of the Trieste dispute. The Senate has already passed a similar vote.

Shrieking "scoundrels," "idiots," "mudmen," and "sons of dogs," the angered Communist left poured from its seats and struggled to reach the center benches.

Chamber President Giovanni Gronchi shouted for order, then blasted on his whistle which brought a stream of husky ushers down the aisles to forcibly hold the Communists back.

The disorder broke out when Christian Democrat Deputy Giuseppe Togni denounced the Communists as "subjects of a nation which is not Italy and to laws not made in Rome..."

Communists shrieked "Fascist" at him and he yelled "Fascist" right back.

Forty minutes later Gronchi tried to reopen the session.

Togni started speaking again, saying:

"A lot of the Communists had served as Fascist spies..."

Howling with anger, the Communists charged from their benches and were met by a rush of Christian Democrats.

Fist fighting broke out over the whole open area in front of the president's stand. Nearly 100 deputies were milling about in the mele.

Fighting spilled over into corridors outside the chamber as Communists pursued some Christian Democrats who left the room.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3587-3-3

HARRY WALTERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of Bartonsville, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps and left for Sampson Air Force Base, Sampson, New York, on Oct. 14.

Walters graduated from Pecono Township High School, Tannersville, in June of this year and prior to his enlistment was employed at the Hughes Publishing Company, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allegar, of this place, and Miss Joyce Miller, of East Stroudsburg, R. D. attended the Roy Rogers Rodeo at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swingle and Mrs. Richard Metzgar spent Sunday and Monday in Wayne and Susquehanna counties. Mrs. Metzgar was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin of Forest City.

Sisters Claribel Frailey Sebring and Ann Louise Frailey celebrated their birthdays this week. Mrs. Sebring on Oct. 20 and Ann Louise on Oct. 23.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Russell Swingle, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. James Shannon, of Middlebury, who had birthday anniversaries on Sunday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Swingle is the former Evelyn Hartman of this place and Mrs. Shannon is the wife of Rev. James Shannon, former pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran church.

Communion services were held at St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday with Rev. John Bergstresser officiating. A solo "Bless This House" was presented by Eleanor Bechler accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. Bulletins and altar flowers were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Setzer, and were given by their daughter Mrs. Mary Marvin. Ushers for the service were Joseph Dunbar and Franklin Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Daisy Allegar and daughter, Mary, of Bartonsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karius and daughter of Binghamton, N. Y., on Tuesday. Mrs. Karius, the former Flo Wheeler, resided at the Forest Inn here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton and daughter, Katie Ann, of Bristol, spent Sunday at Hawkesville. They reported that hurricane Hazel had hit their section much harder than the Poconos.

The *pirarucu* of South America is the world's largest strictly fresh-water fish.



THE UNITED NATIONS AND US. Stroudsburg High School students are now studying the many specialized agencies of the UN in their modern world history classes. Here Lillian Stark, history department chief, looks over a film strip showing work done by the World Health Organization. In background the full array of flags of all nations—a replica of the flags displayed at UN headquarters in New York—is shown. Display was made by Miss Stark with aid of students.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

McCracken Gives Three Points To Follow As Good Americans

"STAND UP AND Be Counted" was the theme of an address given before the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs last night by Joseph S. McCracken of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. McCracken gave evidence of the effectiveness of loyalty oaths, as administered by many government agencies, in routing subversives and those who may be border-line cases.

Three points were emphasized by Mr. McCracken which are a "must" if America is to "stand up and be counted": First, stand loyally for those concepts which are set forth in our Bill of Rights; second, as a nation every individual must concentrate on some religious belief for we are one of the few remaining nations where people are allowed absolute freedom in selecting the form of worship they wish to adopt; third, our children being one of our greatest assets, we as Americans must assume the responsibility of acquainting them with, and demonstrating to them, the good things of our Constitution.

The speaker pointed out that America has the greatest public and private school systems in the entire world, but declared we must always be appreciative of how the system under which this great educational fabric came into being.

Mr. McCracken is a past president of the West Side Lions Club of Kingston, Pa., as well as former athletic coach at the Citadel. At present he is supervisor of the veterans training program, Department of Public Instruction. He has long been active in affairs pertaining to Americanism.

Guests included Joseph Farada, Art Henning and Dr. Luther Marlin, pastor, Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

Wildlife Group Meets Thursday

A MEETING of the Smithfield Wildlife Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the East Stroudsburg Firehouse.

All members are asked to be present as arrangements will be completed for stocking pheasants this weekend.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Oct. 19 (UPI)—Cattle in all price ranges are now being sold at steady prices. Calves 150 to 200 pounds and choice grades in demand. Hogs \$1. bulk of sales 20.00. Sheep 25, all grades steady.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

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Stroudsburg

Liberian Leader Insists Under-Developed Countries Should Be Allowed Greater Say

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Tubman of Liberia, now visiting the United States, thinks powers like the United States and Britain should get over the idea that the problems of under-developed countries are theirs alone to solve.

Nationalism among the big powers, he says, prevents them from seeing some of the wrongs in themselves and rights in others.

"If the smaller nations that are in the majority were given an opportunity to express themselves they might be able to advance some suggestions that may be helpful."

He thinks the Western Powers place too much emphasis on the efforts of the Communists to subvert national independence movements to their own purposes. This he says, should not be permitted to obscure "one of the fundamental and far-reaching developments of the present century," the unremitting demand for independence by the heretofore subject or under-developed peoples.

That is one of the great problems of the time.

The world's experience, with Indonesia, for instance, has not been a happy one, nor is India pursuing what the west considers the best course.

In such times as these, with a great power standing ready to grab off every stray, where does the balance lie between the various independence movements and the community interest?

The trouble with a lot of independence movements is that people want to stand alone when they are incapable of it. Belgium and Holland and Norway, highly developed countries, and certainly independent, have learned that lesson within this century.

Coloring President Tubman's approach, of course, is the fact that Liberia has never been troubled either by communism or colonialism. It was sponsored directly by the United States. One of the interesting things about it is that the major job was done by private investment.

In these latter days, the government



aid is designed as the forerunner of private investment. But this runs into snags. In the first place, since it is government-sponsored, it is suspected as another form of colonialism.

Another great problem is technical. The countries which have the greatest need for development are the least able to offer incentive to private investment. Pakistan has just arranged to let foreign investors convert their profits into foreign exchange and take them out of the country. But Turkey, with a great modern program deliberately designed to attract

private investors, is short of foreign exchange and has been unable to go so far.

From the security standpoint and from the economic standpoint about all the nations can do under present circumstances is to feel their way along, the large ones without arrogance and the small ones without intransigence.

In the past 20 years the death rate for U. S. Boys 5 to 14 years old has been cut from 158 to 47 per 100,000 a year and for girls from 126 to 37.

School Stages Talent Contest

Barrett Lions Postpone Dinner

CANADENSIS — Barrett Lions Club charter night dinner has been postponed.

Originally slated for tonight, the dinner will now be held next Wednesday, Oct. 27.

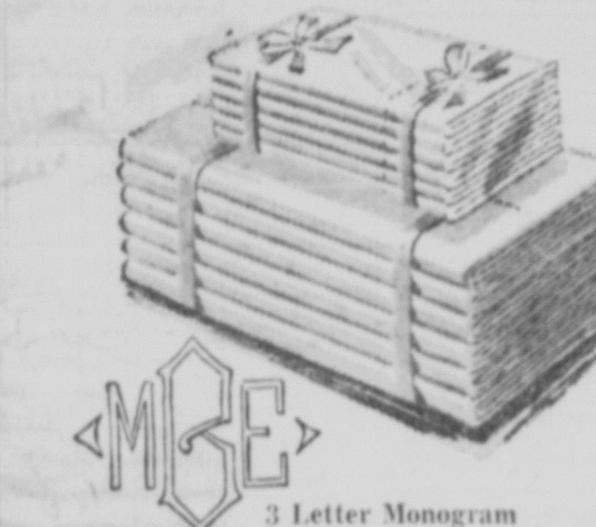
vocal duet; Herbert Peet, piano solo; Catherine Head, guitar and vocal routine.

Junior division—Christine Lanuti and Jane Beehn, piano duet; Lois Manhart, tap dance; Shirley Ann Strada, vocal solo; Bonnie Rohracker and Rita Robacker, vocal duet; Jean Mary Burdick, piano solo.

Runners-up were Judith Staph with a piano selection and James and Elaine Hinton with a black-face novelty dance routine.

Others participating were: Senior division—Phyllis Koerner, baton twirling; Sandra Rohracker and Janice Smith, dramatic reading and

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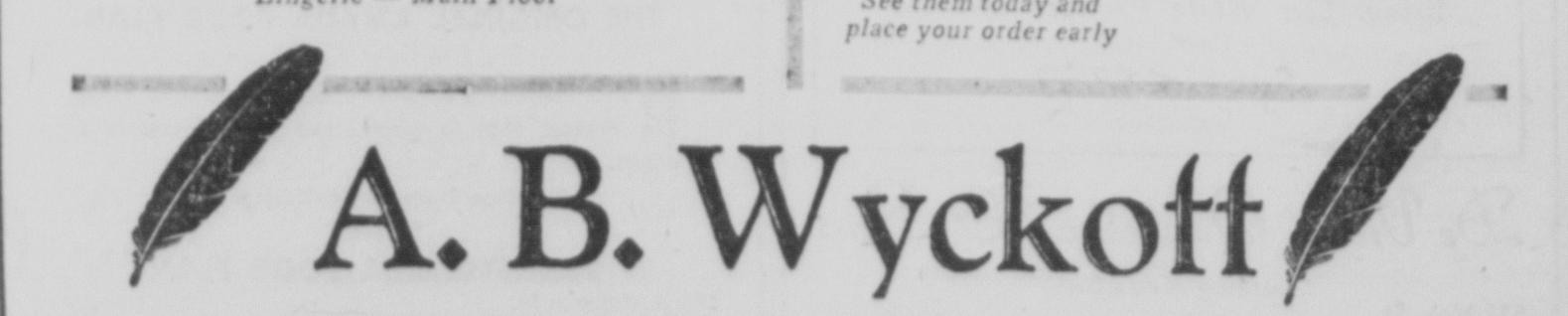
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